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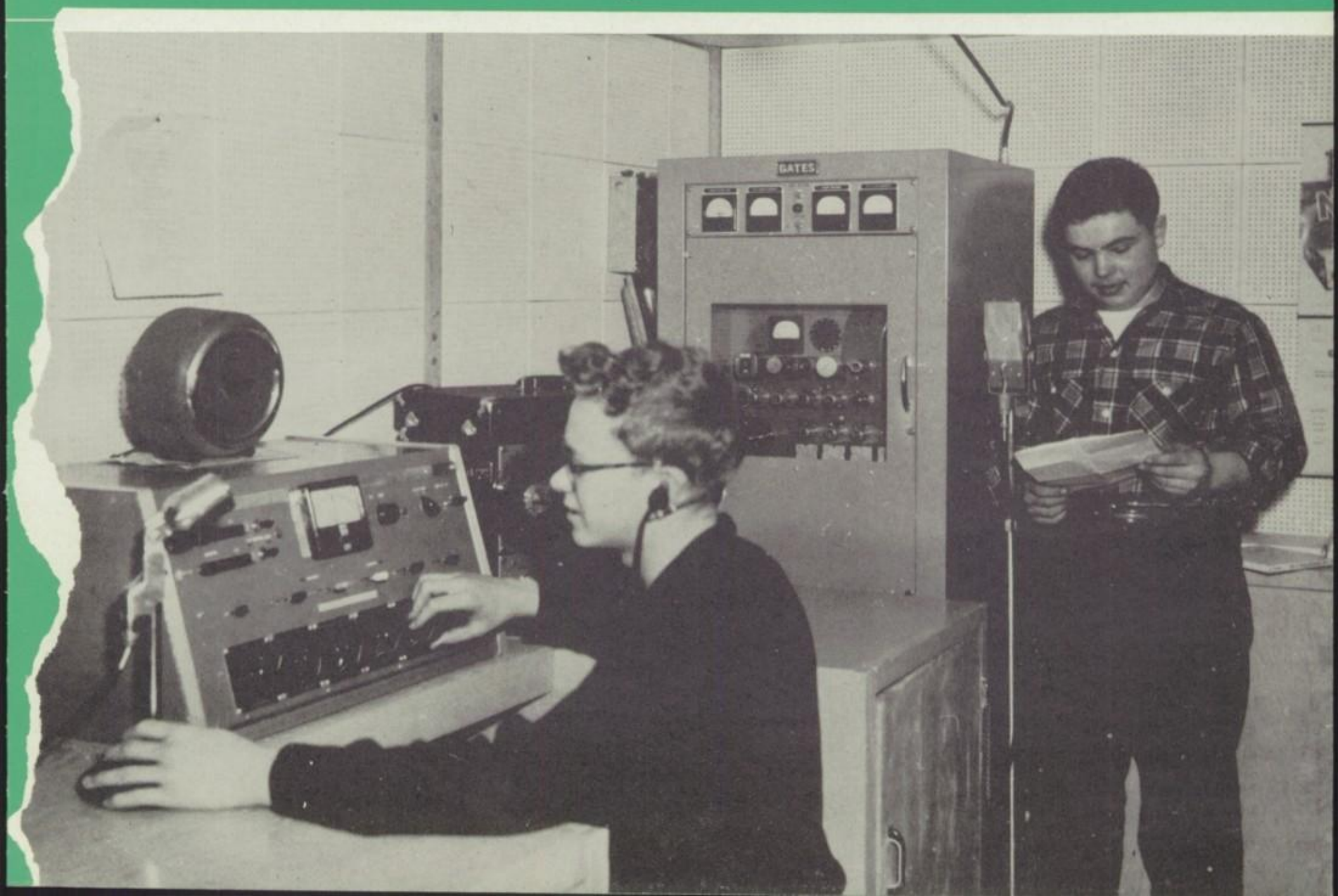
Traditions are continued

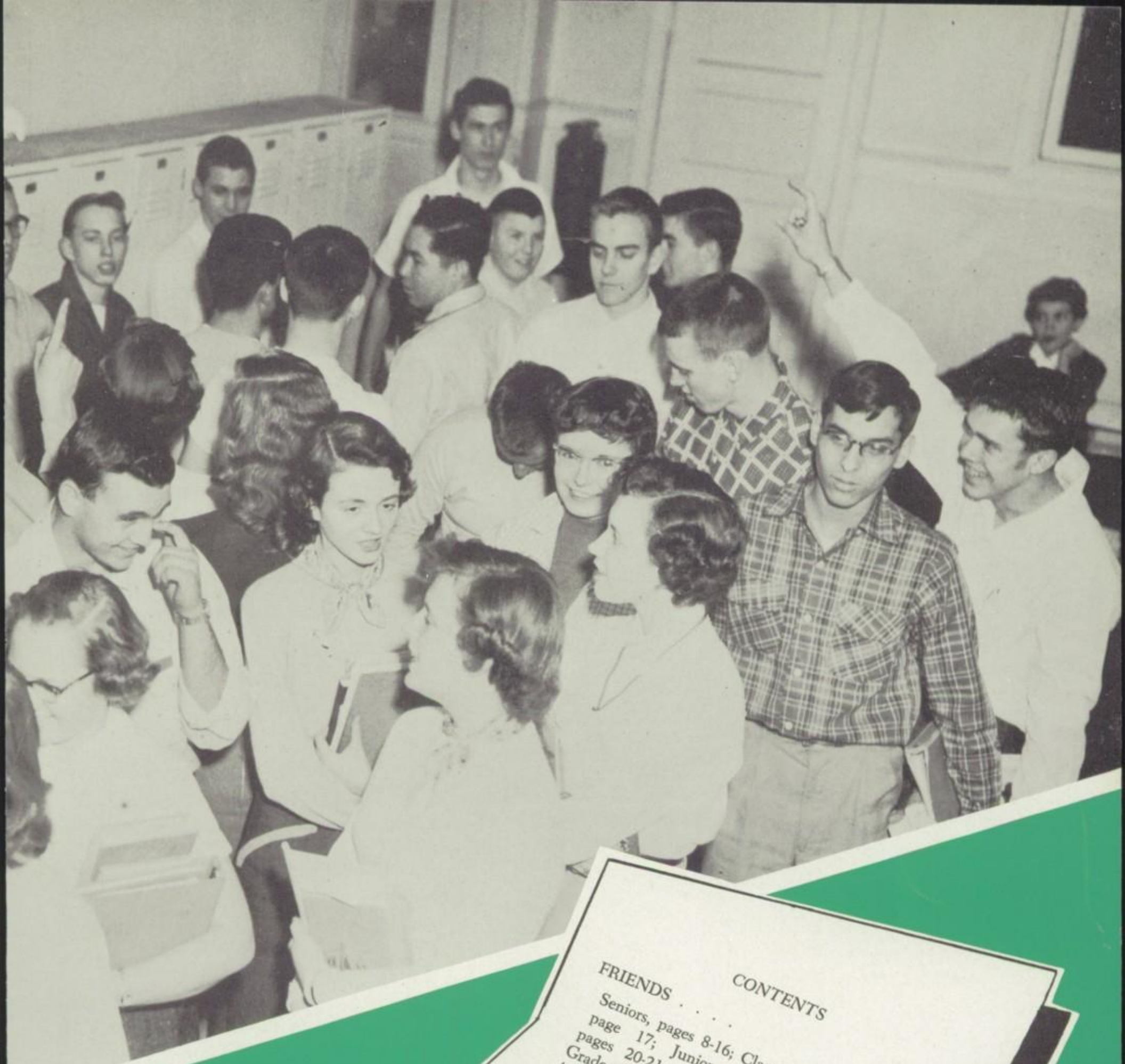
Some things never change: The same familiar huddle scene (above) *will be recognized by a grad of 25 years ago. Amorous couples* (left) *have that same "look" their predecessors assumed. And, still, the anxieties of grade card day* (bottom) *plague the pupil—as they did his parents two decades earlier.*

But every year is a new one. This particular pair of terms brought its new students (top), *assigned to new seats and new routines. The new winter daylight saving time, with its reduced noon hour, brought students another reason to rush* (right). *Biggest addition of all, however, was the new FM station, WHCI, with its student operators and $4,600 transmitter* (bottom).

But additions are always made



Nine Months . . .
Well spent with Fun, Work and Friends



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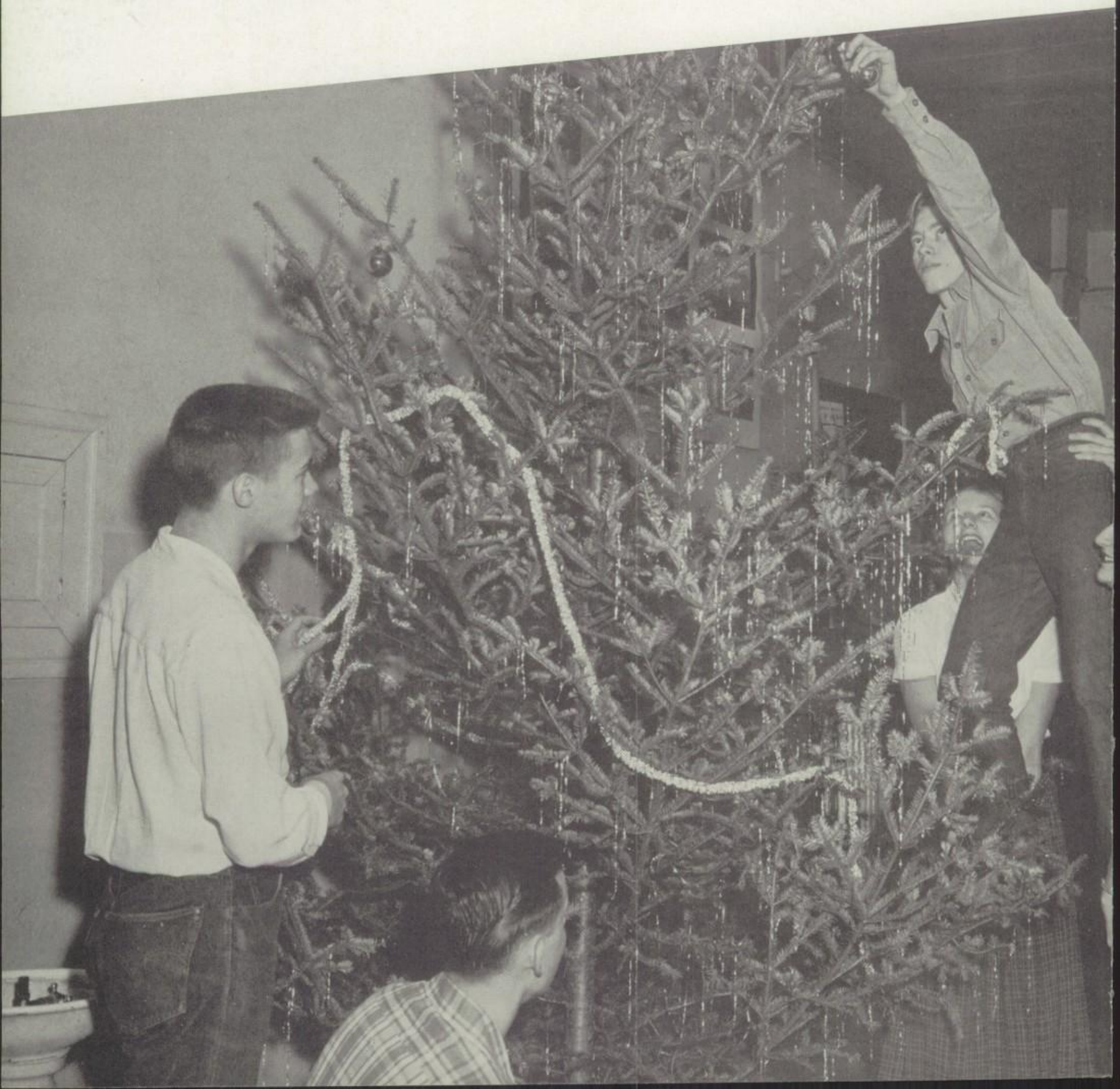
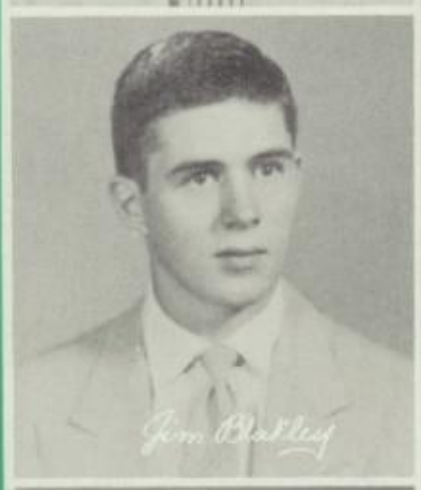


FRIENDS

Until you need a loan

Fibber McGee-closet conditions in your locker that you never mind, because all that stuff belongs to your pal . . . your last stick of Spearmint gum which you sociably shared . . . the times you put your heads together on those arduous algebra assignments . . . that daily stroll downtown with the gang for an after-school coke . . . those fleeting fond moments with The One And Only on the way to class . . . the applying of your muscles to your buddy's Model A on the day it failed him . . . the class pictures you hoarded to present to The Special Ones . . . that hard-earned cash you lent to the friend in need . . . those seats together at the hardwood hassles . . . smiles that made you glow —from upperclass friends . . . plans you made for those club get-togethers . . . the added courage you got for that all-important foul shot, from the pat from your pal . . . IT'S ALL BECAUSE OF FRIENDS!

CLASS OF 1955



JOHN COBB

Band; Hi-Y, Sec.; Baseball; Football; "The Green Vine"; Retro, Photog.; Time Magazine Contest Winner.

KENNETH E. COONS

French, Nature Study Clubs; Inkspot; *Noon League; Student Council; Alt. Boys' State.*

MARGARET ANN CRONIN

Latin Club, Pres.; Dramatic, Glee, Nature Study, Pep Clubs; French Club, Sec., Vice-pres.; Inkspot, *Photog. Ed.; Y-Teens; "The Green Vine";* Retro, *Photog. Ed.; Student Council, Alt.; Prom Queen Attendant; Led '54 Seniors at graduation.*

DAN CRUMP

Golf.

RICHARD L. DANIELS

Glee Club; Noon League; Treas., Room 31.

NANCY DODDS

Glee, History, Latin, Pep Clubs; Y-Teens.

JERRY J. DUBOIS

French, Glee Clubs; Football; Inkspot, *Linotype Oper.; Mixed Chorus; Student Council; Track, Student Mgr.*

CAROLYN JUNE ELLIOTT

Glee, History Clubs; Pep Club, Sec.; Y-Teens; Office Sec., Mr. Blackburn; Usher for '54 Seniors.

VALDON AKE

H Club; Hi-Y; Football; Inkspot, *printing; Mixed Chorus; Noon League.*

HELEN LOUISE ALEXANDER

Glee, History, Pep Clubs; Y-Teens.

JOHN T. ALEXANDER

H Club, Basketball; Track; Football; Prom King.

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Glee, Pep Clubs; Student Council.

JAMES L. BLAKLEY

H Club; Hi-Y; Football; Noon League.

KENNETH CANSLER

Inkspot, *printing.*

RONNIE CAPPER

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French Club, Sec.; History, Latin, Pep Clubs; Y-Teens; Inkspot, *Editor-in-chief;* Retro, *Lit. Ed.; National prize, TB Press Project; First prize, Tri Kappa Art Contest; Honorable Mention, Indiana-Michigan-Ohio Art Alliance; Junior Classical League; First prize, Retailers' Halloween Window Decoration; "The Green Vine," Publicity Mgr.*

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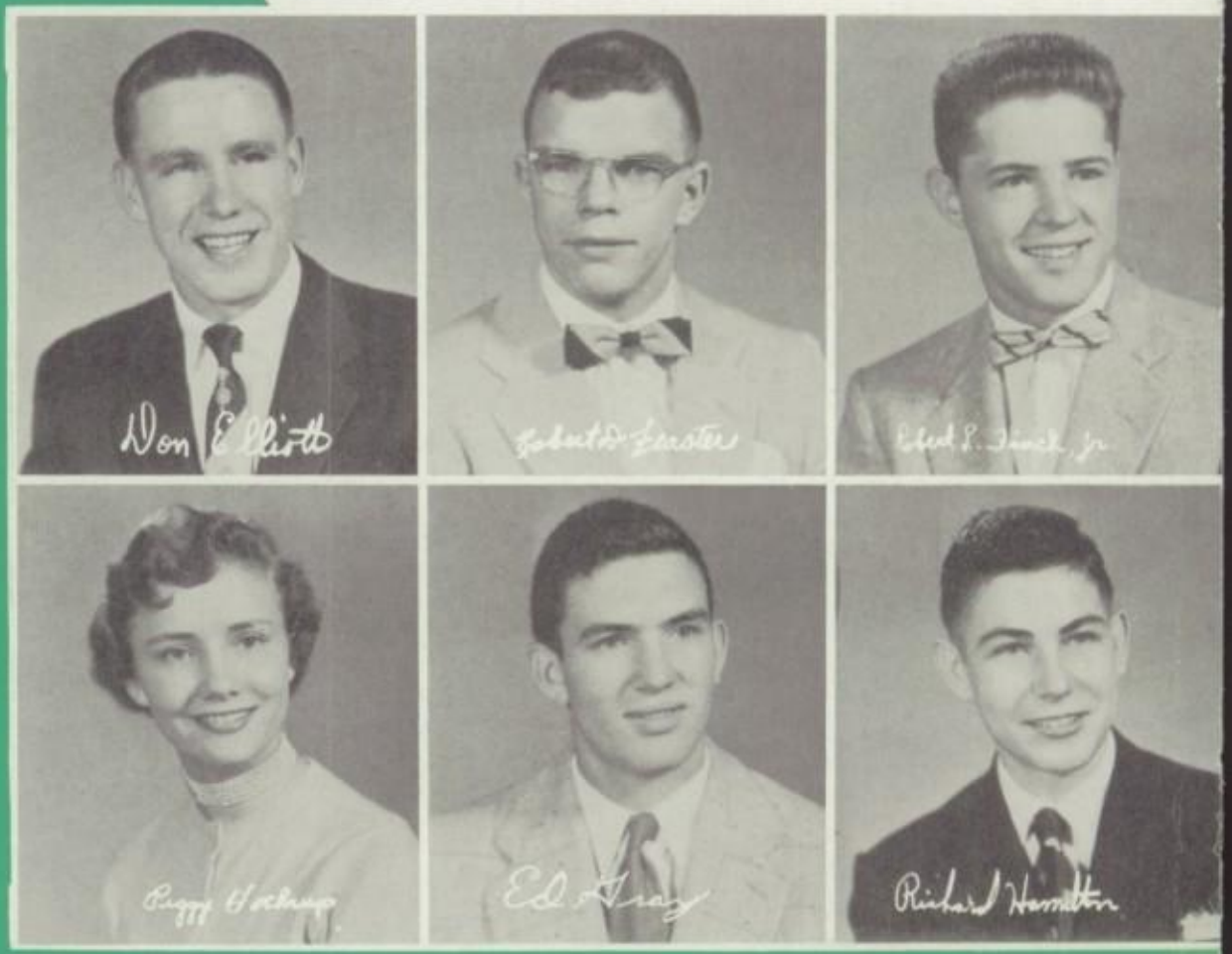
Band; Glee, H Clubs; Baseball; Basketball; Football; Noon League; Student Council.

CARROLL B. CECIL

Band; French Club; Hi-Y, Vice-pres.; Mixed Chorus.

LORETTA ELLEN CLINE

Band; Glee, Pep Clubs; Nature Study Club, Treas.; Y-Teens; Retro, *Copy Ed.; Student Council; Girls' State.*



VIRGINIA MAXINE HISER

French, Glee, History, Pep Clubs; Retro, *Asst. Bus. Mgr.; Math Contest; Soph. class, Sec.; Junior class, Sec.; DAR Award Winner.*

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Basketball; Noon League.

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Glee, Nature Study, Pep Clubs, Y-Teens.

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Noon League.

REX CREIGHTON JONES

Hi-Y.

ROBERT A. JONES

Nature Study Club; Hi-Y, Sec.-Treas.; "The Green Vine"; Student Council, Vice-pres.

WILBUR L. JONES

Golf.

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Basketball; Football.

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H Club; Football.

RICHARD G. LONG

Football; Noon League.

ALYCE ANNETTE LYNCH

Band; History, Nature Study Clubs; Mixed Chorus; "The Green Vine"; Retro, *Art Ed.; Math Contest.*

H. DON ELLIOTT

Football; Noon League.

ROBERT DEWAYNE FEASTER

Glee Club; Basketball; Football; Noon League.

ROBERT FINCH

Hi-Y; Football; Inkspot; *Noon League;* Retro, *Sports Ed.; Track.*

PATRICIA JOAN GILLETTE

French, Glee, History Clubs; Mixed Chorus.

PEGGY BERNICE GOTHRUP

Glee, Pep Clubs; History Club, Treas.; Prom Queen; Usher for '54 Seniors.

EDWARD A. GRAY

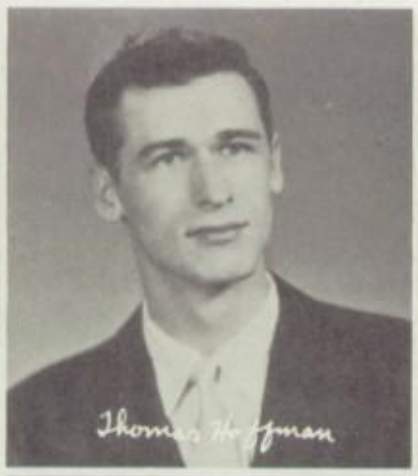
H Club; Baseball; Basketball; Noon League; Retro, *Sports Ed.; Junior class, Vice-pres.; Senior class, Vice-pres.*

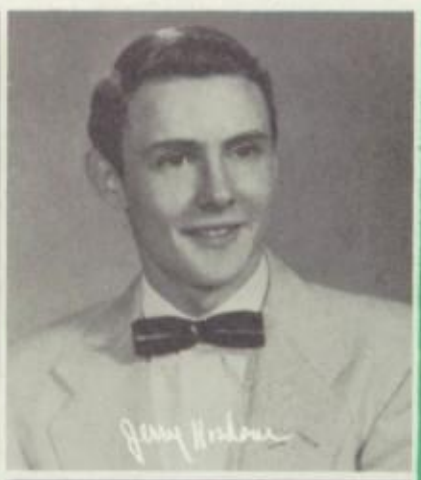
RICHARD HAMILTON

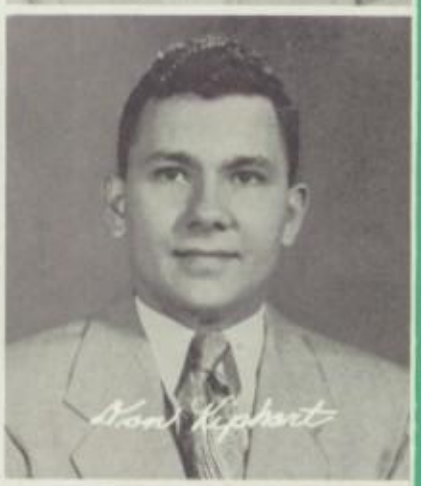
Mixed Chorus.

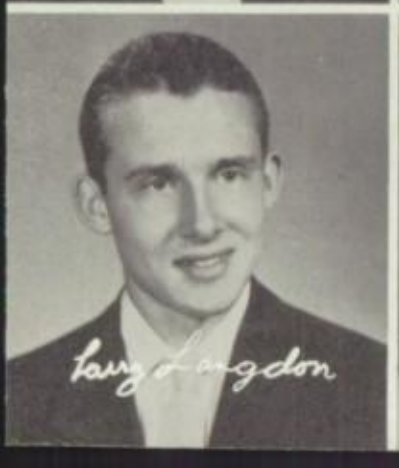
CHARLES L. HAWKINS

Glee Club.









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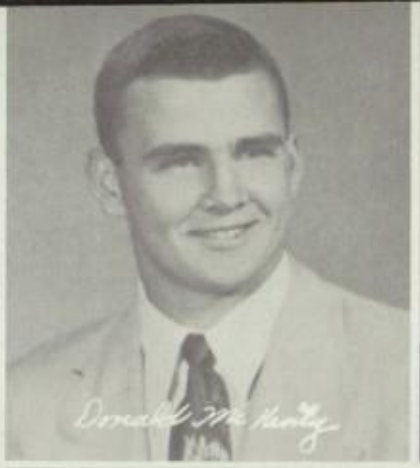

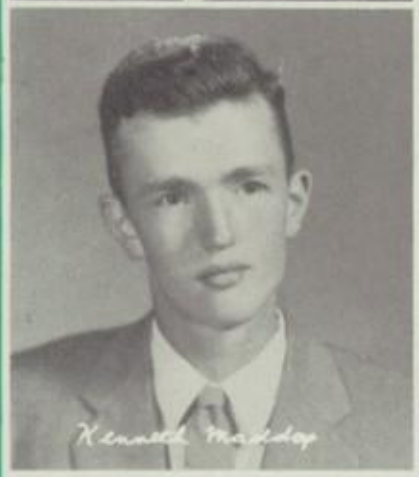

JUDITH ANN PUGH

Dramatic, French, Glee, History, Nature Study, Pep Clubs; Y-Teens; Inkspot, *News Ed.;* Retro, *Copy Ed.; Led '54 Seniors at graduation.*

ADOLPH RAMOS

Noon League.

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Band; Glee, Latin, Nature Study Clubs; Football; Noon League.

MARY MARGARET ROUSH

Band; Glee, History, Nature Study Clubs; Y-Teens; Retro, *Photog. Ed.; Student Council, Alt.*

RITA ANN SCHMIDT

French, Glee, Pep Clubs; Y-Teens.

RUTH ANN SCHUHMACHER

Dramatic, Glee, History, Pep Clubs; Y-Teens; Retro, *Art Ed.; Student Council, Alt.; Poppy Poster Winner; Temperance Poster Winner.*

C. FREDERICK SCHWANER

H, Latin, Nature Study Clubs; Hi-Y, Vice-pres.; Baseball; Basketball; Football; Mixed Chorus; Student Council; Frosh class, Pres.; Soph class, Vice-pres.

GEORGE E. SCOTT

Band, Captain, Asst. Drum Major; H Club; French Club, Pres.; Inkspot, *Features Ed.; "The Green Vine";* Retro, *Asst. Ed.; Varsity Yell Leader; Time Magazine Contest Winner.*

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Glee Club; Hi-Y; Noon League.

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PHILLIP A. MILLER

Band; H Club; Hi-Y; Baseball; Basketball; Football; Inkspot, *Floor compositor; Mixed Chorus; Noon League, Capt.; Track.*

ERMA ELIZABETH MOORMAN

Glee, History, Latin Clubs; Y-Teens.

JACKIE L. MORRIS

Glee Club; Basketball; Football; Noon League.

MARTHA SUE MYERS

Concessions worker; Usher for '54 Seniors.

FREDERICK LEON O'CONNELL

Glee Club.

GEORGE TOWNSEND

H, Nature Study Clubs; Baseball; Basketball; Football; Inkspot, *printer.*

WILLIAM R. TUDOR

Hi-Y; Football.

DON TWIBELL

H, Nature Study Clubs; Basketball; Football; Track; Inkspot, *printer.*

WALTER MURRAY WALLACE

Hi-Y; Inkspot, *printer; Sound System.*

LOVALEE WEAVER

Dramatic, French, Glee, History, Latin, Nature Study, Pep Clubs; Y-Teens; Inkspot; *"The Green Vine"; Frosh and Reserve Yell Leader; Linotypist; Student Librarian.*

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JOSEPH C. WHICKER

Inkspot, *printer; Noon League; Sec. Room 31.*

NYLA ROSALEE WILLMANN

Dramatic, Glee, History, Latin, Pep Clubs; Y-Teens, Chaplain, Vice-pres.; Mixed Chorus; Retro, *Class Ed.; Junior class, Treas.*

BARBARA SUE (SMITH) WILLMAN

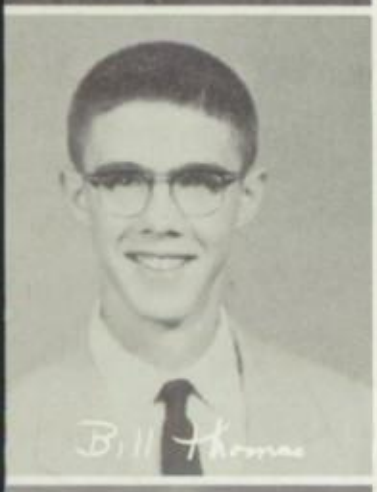
Glee, Latin, Pep Clubs; Y-Teens; Inkspot; *"The Green Vine," Prompter; Student Council, Alt.; Mixed Chorus.*

MARY JO WHITAKER

French, Glee, History, Pep Clubs; Retro, *Faculty Ed.; Y-Teens; Office Sec.; Senior class, Treas.; 1954 Harvest Queen; Usher for '54 Seniors.*

PATRICIA ANN YENCER

Glee, Nature Study, Pep, H Clubs, Inkspot; *Student Council; Varsity Yell Leader; Prom Queen Attendant; Athletic Office, Sec.*



SHARON (HUSTON) SHARP

Glee, Nature Study, Pep Clubs; Y-Teens.

GLORIA LEE SHOULTS

Band; Glee, History Clubs; Y-Teens.

CAROLYN SUE SLENTZ

Band, Lieut., Typist; History, Nature Study Clubs; Y-Teens; Retro, *Senior Ed.; Rotary Underclassman Band Award; 1954 All State High School Band.*

ROBERT B. SNELL

French Club, Vice-pres.; Latin Club, Pres., Treas.; Hi-Y, Treas., Pres.; Golf; Inkspot, *Sports Ed.;"The Green Vine";* Retro, *Sports Ed.; Frosh class, Vice-Pres.; Junior class, Pres.; Senior class, Pres.*

JOHN M. STEGALL

Inkspot, *printer.*

WILLIAM L. STEINBRUNNER

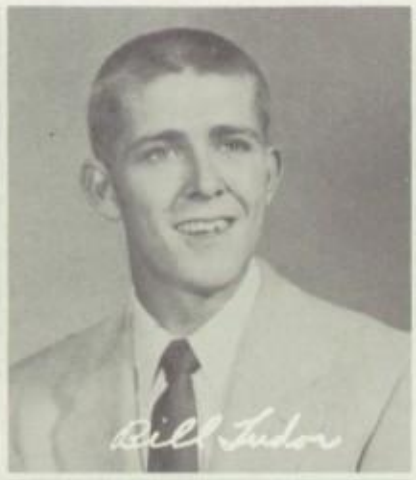
Band; H, Nature Study Clubs; Latin Club, Sec.; Hi-Y; Basketball; Football; Soph class, Pres.

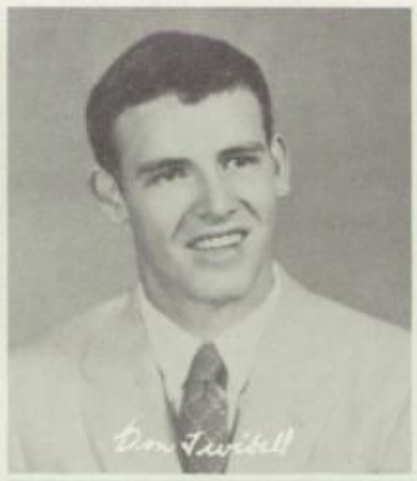
JOHN A. STRINE

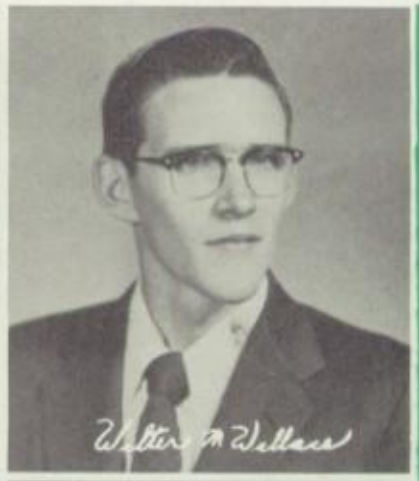
H Club; Football.

WILLIAM L. THOMAS

Inkspot, *printer; Student Council, Alt.; Frosh, Student Mgr.*







CLASS OF 1955

They Uphold Traditions

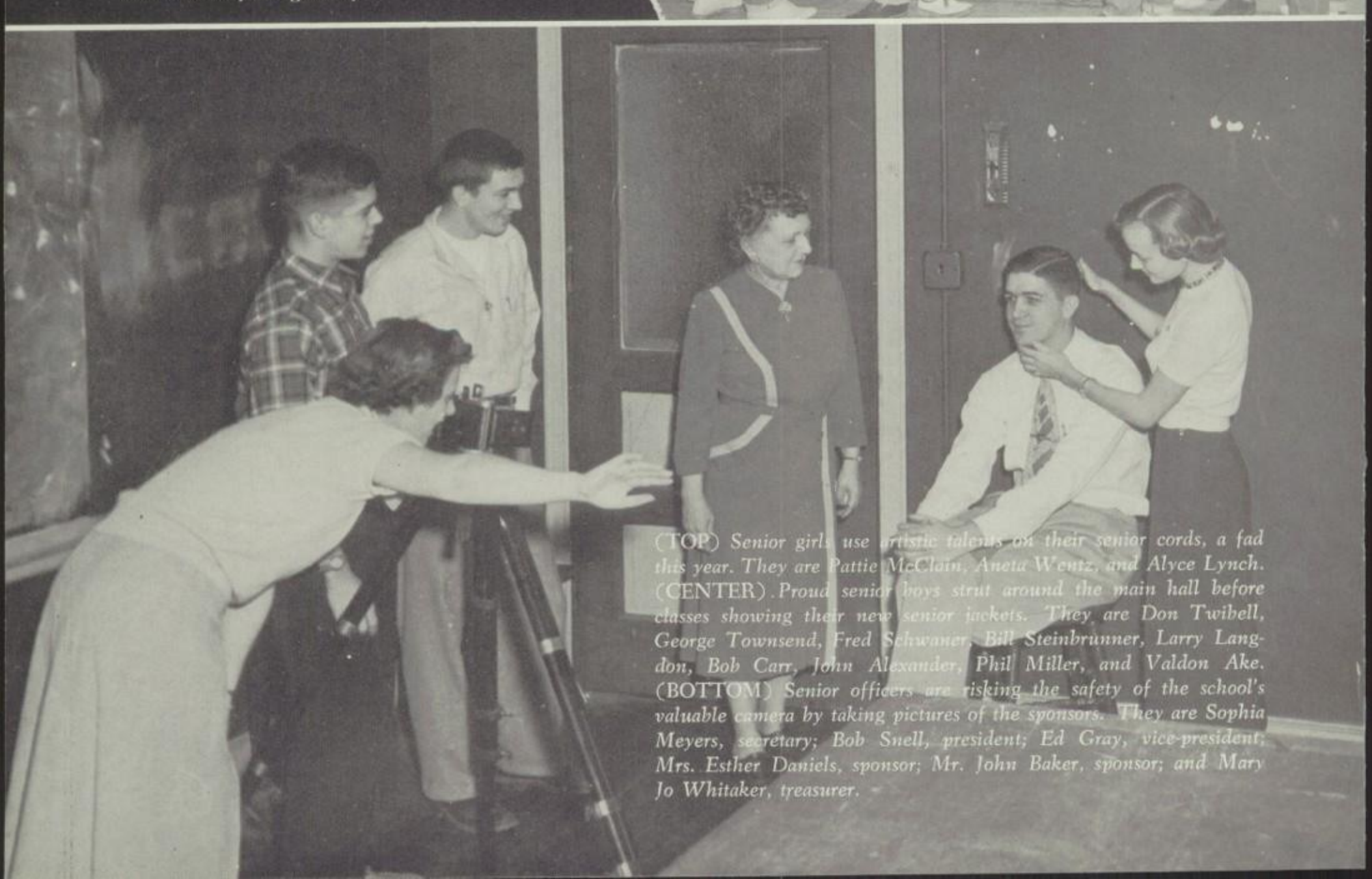
The freshmen of 1951-52 took the big step. They had the privilege of attending school dances for the first time. Class officers were Fred Schwaner, president; Bob Snell, vice-president; Anne Mahorney, secretary; and Shirley Davis, treasurer. Sponsors were Elizabeth Jennett and Floyd Warner.

During the sophomore year class officers Bill Steinbrunner, president; Fred Schwaner, vice-president; Sophia Meyers, secretary; and Virginia Hiser, treasurer, chose the class rings with an Airedale crest. Guiding them through the year were George Bolam and Frank Teats.

The junior year seemed to be the busiest. Juniors were kept busy selling pencils, badges, and tickets for the class play, "The Green Vine." The biggest event of the year was the prom, "Under Paris Skies," over which Queen Peggy Gothrup and King John Alexander reigned. Officers were Bob Snell, president; Ed Gray, vice-president; Virginia Hiser, secretary; and Nyla Willmann, treasurer. The hard-working sponsors were Charlotte Miller and Lyle McMullen.

The senior year began with magazine and Retro campaigns. Getting front row basketball seats was another joy. Selecting invitations and caps and gowns were Bob Snell, president; Ed Gray, vice-president; Sophia Meyers, secretary and Mary Jo Whitaker, treasurer, with the help of John Baker and Esther Daniels.

The seniors now come to the end of their long struggle. Graduation is here and some are leaving with light hearts, while other hearts are not so light; but always in their minds will linger the memories of years gone by.



(TOP) Senior girls use artistic talents on their senior cords, a fad this year. They are Pattie McClain, Aneta Wentz, and Alyce Lynch. (CENTER) Proud senior boys strut around the main hall before classes showing their new senior jackets. They are Don Twibell, George Townsend, Fred Schwaner, Bill Steinbrunner, Larry Langdon, Bob Carr, John Alexander, Phil Miller, and Valdon Ake. (BOTTOM) Senior officers are risking the safety of the school's valuable camera by taking pictures of the sponsors. They are Sophia Meyers, secretary; Bob Snell, president; Ed Gray, vice-president; Mrs. Esther Daniels, sponsor; Mr. John Baker, sponsor; and Mary Jo Whitaker, treasurer.

They Led Student Groups

TOP RIGHT: *Junior class Sponsors Lyle McMullen and Betty Sill sign out the '56 class project wrapping paper to class Secretary Kay Hutson, President Allen Langdon, Treasurer Joe Burnworth, and Vice-President Raymond Cline.* TOP LEFT: *During a class meeting sophomore Treasurer Margie Parks, Sponsor Frank Teats, Secretary Mike Shatto, Vice-President Jane Cale and Sponsor Charlotte Miller look on while President Cecil Beeson writes the class party committee names on the board.* LEFT: *Freshman Sponsor Floyd Warner holds the door for class Secretary Georgeann Ravaux, Treasurer Ann Crites, Sponsor Mabel Fee, President Kathy Tidd, and Vice-President Patsy Barabe, as they leave school.* LOWER LEFT: *Sponsors Robert Sheedy and Edith Chalfant help eighth grade Vice-President Bill Bond, Treasurer Deanna Coons, President Judie Williams, and Secretary Becky Dearfield get material for their history reports.* LOWER RIGHT: *Seventh grade Sponsor H. T. Kerlin, Treasurer Karen Blair, Secretary Kay Brose, and President Larry Monroe observe as Sponsor Martha Willman and Vice-President Floyd Cline put a seventh grade art display on the art bulletin board.*

ROW 1: Gary Ake, Myrna Ake, Janet Anderson, Kaysa Anderson, Tom Ball, Barbara Bond.

ROW 2: Jim Buffenbarger, Judy Burchard, Joan Burnworth, Joe Burnworth, Rex Chaney, Bill Clapper.

ROW 3: Raymond Cline, Twila Cook, Jackie Daisley, Sonja Dobbins, Sue DuBois, Peggy Elam.

ROW 4: Susan Emshwiller, Mike Fadely, Jim Finch, Eugene Gardner, Barbara Garver, Ruth Ann Hampton.

ROW 5: Bob Hendricks, Jane Hoffman, Carol Hollis, Toni Hosier, Jim Huddlestun, Joe Hug.

ROW 6: Kay Hutson, Ann Kellogg, Peggy Kile, Jon Kimmel, Alfred Kiphart, Bob Knox.

ROW 7: Jim Knox, John Knox.

ROW 8: Allen Langdon, Lilah Lehman.

ROW 9: Linda Lehman, Jeanne Lipp.

Lilah Lehman, Jackie Daisley, Bill Clapper and George Sparks try a candy bar to round out a lunch.

Class of '56

ROW 1: Nila Lynch, Jack Magers, Anne Markin.

ROW 2: Lin Martin, Priscilla Martin, Sharon Martin.

ROW 3: Judy McCombs, Dave McDaniels, Nancy Michael.

ROW 4: Diane Monroe, Roger Montgomery, Sharon Mosure.

ROW 5: Betty Myers, Rosylea Norton, Duane Parker, Anne Perry, Joyce Phipps, Sharon Powers.

ROW 6: Rita Rathbun, Pete Redmond, Bob Reid, Jesse Rogers, Barbara Schmidt, Sylvia Schmidt.

ROW 7: Roger Scott, Sandra Shady, Rex Simmerman, Joe Smith, George Sparks, Nancy Steinbrunner.

ROW 8: Joyce Streib, Janet Taylor, Dean Terhune, Wanda Thomas, Sue Van Horn, Gail Voss.

ROW 9: Martha Ward, Ruth Warner, Marsha Welsh, Carol Wert, Katie Williams, Melba Willman.

Juniors plan prom, class plays

ROW 1: Beverly Adams, Leon Adams, Judy Anderson, Demarus Banter.

ROW 2: Jerry Bantz, Vicki Jo Baugher, Cecil Beeson, Hal Berrier.

ROW 3: Penny Berrier, Jerry Blakley, Cary Blair, Thera Kay Bole.

ROW 4: Harry Bonewit, Jerry Boots, Barbara Bow, Gary Bowman, Benny Brock, Patty Brock.

ROW 5: Dick Burchard, Johnny Cahue, Jane Cale, Tom Cale, Anne Charnley, Donnie Chick.

ROW 6: Robert Cline, Brenda Coe, Jane Crimmel, Bill Cronin, Julia Day, Mary Janet Dee.

ROW 7: Barbara Dillie, Jim DuBois, Don Edwards, Bettie Elliott, Pattie Elliott, Rodney Elliott.

ROW 8: Della Elwood, Jack Ely, Gloria Foreman, Jerry Funkhouser, Danny Gable, Mary Kay Gebhart.

ROW 9: Sondra Gray, Bill Grover, Lana Hanson, Bonnie Harrison, Steve Hershberger, Eddie Hollander, Anna Jane Hood.

ROW 10: Charles Hopkins, Ed Huffman, George Hughes, Sarah Irelan, Rex Johnson, Wayne Johnson, Jerry Kirkwood.

Class of '57

Sophomores join Hi-Y, Y-Teens

ROW 1: Sandy Kirkwood, Janet Knox, Donald Kreischer, Anne Kriegbaum, Diana Lee, Rex Leffingwell.

ROW 2: Sharon Lewis, Donald Maddox, Larry Martin, Tom McCaffery, Anna McCollum, John McConnaughey.

ROW 3: Jerry McIntire, Phil McIntire, Hal Meyers, Dean Mills, Judy Monroe, Fred Moorman.

ROW 4: Patty Mount, Don Mowery, Nancy Nottingham, Benny Parker, Margie Parks, Tim Piquet.

ROW 5: Phil Rice, Fred Santilli, Sarah Schultz, Doyne Schwarzkopf, Harold Seekell, Kenny Seekell.

ROW 6: Mike Shatto, Howard Shields, Terry Shields, Donnie Sinclair, Gertrude Slater.

ROW 7: Kay Snider, Sharon Snow, Bob Stafford, Bob Thornburg.

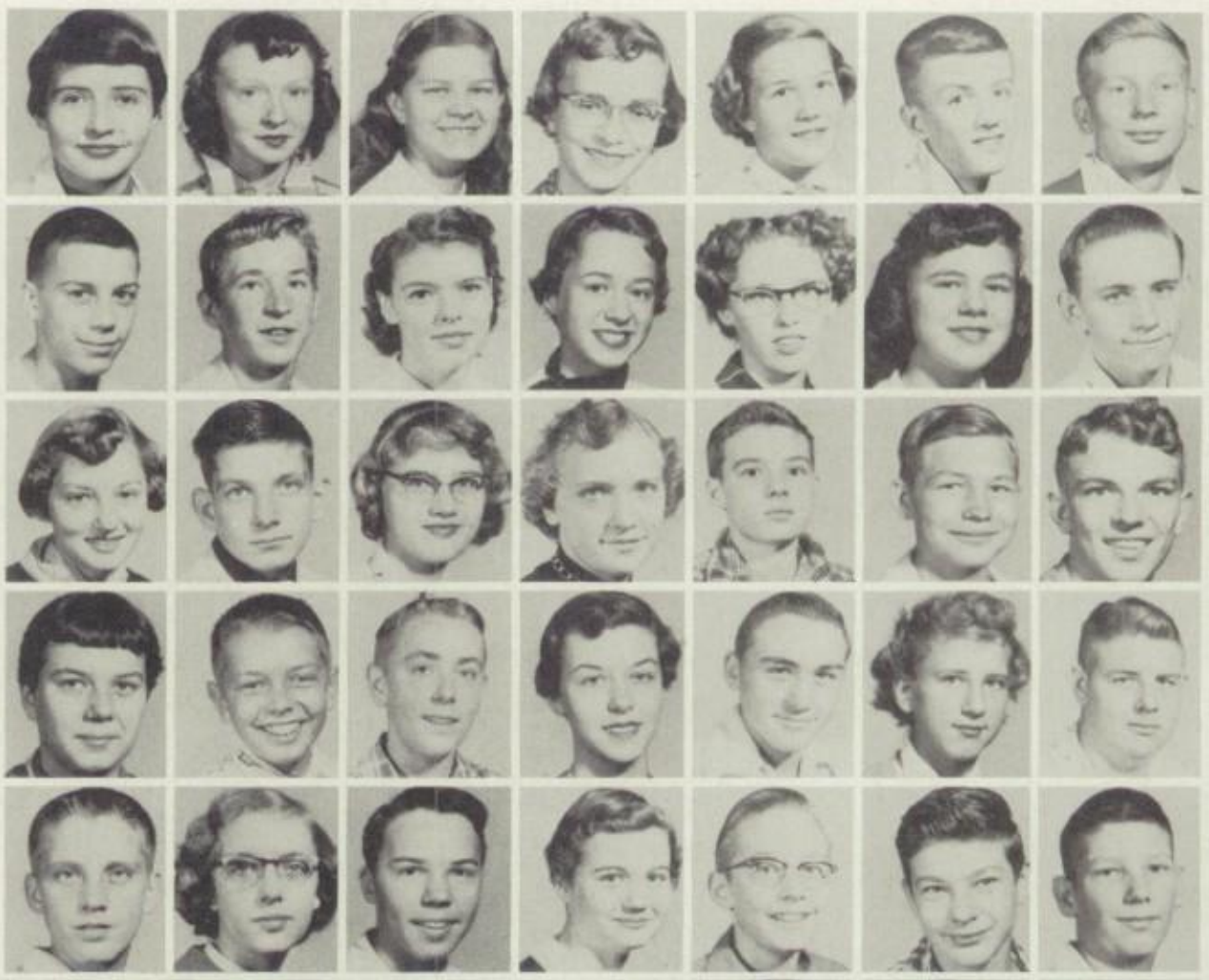
ROW 8: Carl Townsend, Sarah Uggen.
Lou Tritle, Max Twibell, Orville

ROW 9: Jim Uhrick, Dean Williams, Earl Willman, Keith Wilson.

ROW 10: Gary Winder, Ronald Workman, Carol Yencer, Faith Ann Younce.

Cleaning out stuffed lockers are sophomores Mary Janet Dee, Lana Hanson, Jane Crimmel, and Diana Lee.

ROW 1: Alice Adams, Lois Adams, Karen Anderson, Edie Jane Atkinson, Patsy Barabe, Dave Bennett, Tony Boots.
ROW 2: Richard Brown, Jimmie Cansler, Blanche Carmichael, Elna Cederholm, Linda Charnley, Lee Clevenger, Ronnie Cochran.
ROW 3: Becky Combs, Floyd Cook, Carolyn Cougill, Ann Crites, Frank Cunningham, Owen Davis, Ronnie Davis.
ROW 4: Linda Dodds, Monte Dorton, Francis Dutro, Judy Dutro, Allen Duvall, Donna Elliott, Jerry Joe Elliott.
ROW 5: Rex Elliott, Myrna Fesler, Don Finch, Suzy Fulton, Jerry Galbreath, Bobby Gebhart, Larry Gibson.
ROW 6: Connie Girod, Patsy Gothrup, Therese Guignard.
ROW 7: Carol Hamilton, Junior Hammond, Patty Hawkins.
ROW 8: Carol Hedstrom, Phil Hemmert, John Hendricks.
ROW 9: Wilbur Herrin, Norman Hiser, Ada Hoffman.
ROW 10: Jerry Houseman, Madeliene Howell, Patricia Huggins.



David Langdon, Nancy Lord, Norma Montgomery, Ann Crites, and Dave Rogers ascend the school bus after another day in the Brick Brainery.

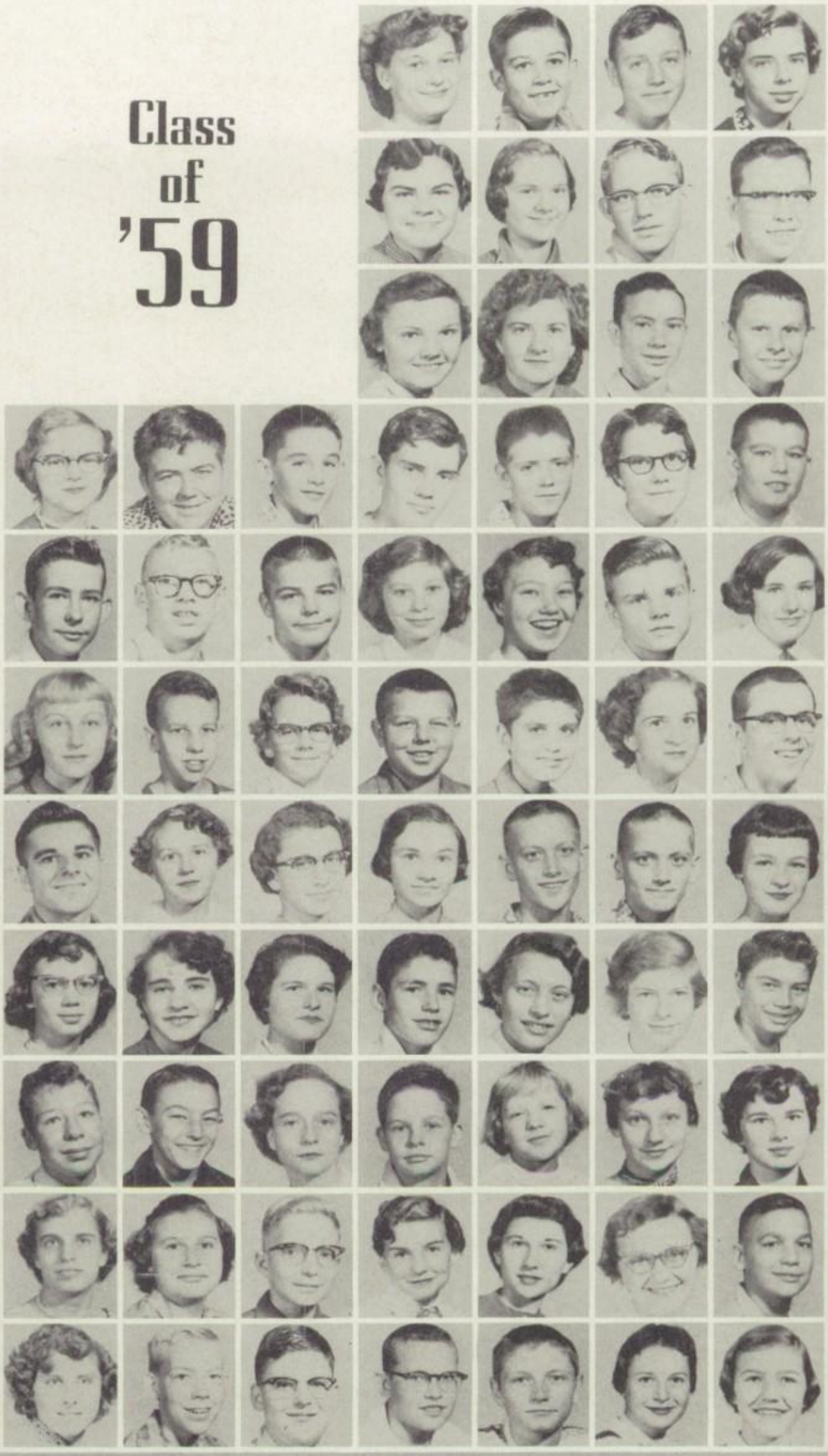
Class of '58

ROW 1: Charlotte Huntzinger, Mary Jo Ingle, John Jackson, Larry Jenkins. *ROW 2*: Dave Jones, Kenny Keller, Ronnie Kemp, Sharon Lake. *ROW 3*: Don Landis, Margie Landon, David Langdon, Mary Langdon, Mike Lanning, Paul LeClercq, Marilyn Leech. *ROW 4*: Dennis Lockett, Nancy Lord, Rita Martin, Jeannine McClintic, Grace McMillan, Albert Merkel, Norma Montgomery. *ROW 5*: Minnie Morrical, Dorffner Parchment, Kim Pontius, Bob Powers, Georgeann Ravaux, Diana Reading, Merrill Rhodes. *ROW 6*: Jerry Rinker, Larry Rinker, Dave Rogers, Larry Saxon, Nancy Schorey, Jon Schwaner, Charlene Shady. *ROW 7*: Lavern Shafer, Betty Shawhan, Jim Shawhan, Wilson Slentz, Shirley Smith, Barbara Sparks, Allan Speidel. *ROW 8*: Donna Staal, Eugene Stafford, Patty Stafford, Jerry Stewart, Judy Stiner, Fred Steib, Kathleen Stroup. *ROW 9*: Karen Sutton, Rebecca Thomas, Kathy Tidd, Margie Tobey, Vera Townsend, Gayle Turner, Carolyn Upp. *ROW 10*: Betsy Van Winkle, Betty Wade, Jean Whalen, Sharon Wickersham, Mary Willman, Nolan Willman, Claretta Willmann.

Freshmen discover fun at dances

ROW 1: Thelma Adkins, Gene Ake, Albert Arbuckle, Ann Armstrong.
ROW 2: Carrie Atkins, Clelia Ayers, Allan Baker, Donnie Beall.
ROW 3: Jennie Beeson, Janice Behnen, Duane Bell, Max Bell.
ROW 4: Shirley Blankenbeker, Danny Bockover, Bill Bond, Tom Bowdell, Larry Boxell, Carolyn Brose, Donald Cale.
ROW 5: Fred Cameron, Dick Carr, Lloyd Cavanaugh, Patty Chick, Susan Cochran, Albert Coleman, Carolyn Cook.
ROW 6: Deanna Coons, Bobby Cox, Catharine Crimmel, Steve Crump, Paul Dalton, Betty Daniels, Ted David.
ROW 7: Bob Davis, Delight Davis, Isola Davis, Rebecca Dearfield, Franklin Dill, Harold Dill, Priscilla Dorman.
ROW 8: Carol Dorton, Nancy Elliott, Donna Elwood, Mike Elwood, Patty Elwood, Judy Emshwiller, Bob Engle.
ROW 9: Bob Fuller, Phil Funkhouser, Judy Gilland, Dikki Goff, Mary Gosselink, Janet Hershberger, Becky Hiday.
ROW 10: Carolyn Hiser, Mary Hoffman, Douglas Hoy, Kathryn Hughes, Joretta Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Rex Johnson.
ROW 11: Barbara Jones, Jim Jones, Billy Keeshan, Lloyd Kellogg, Bobby Kemp, Margaret Kasler, Marilyn Klepfer.

Class of '59

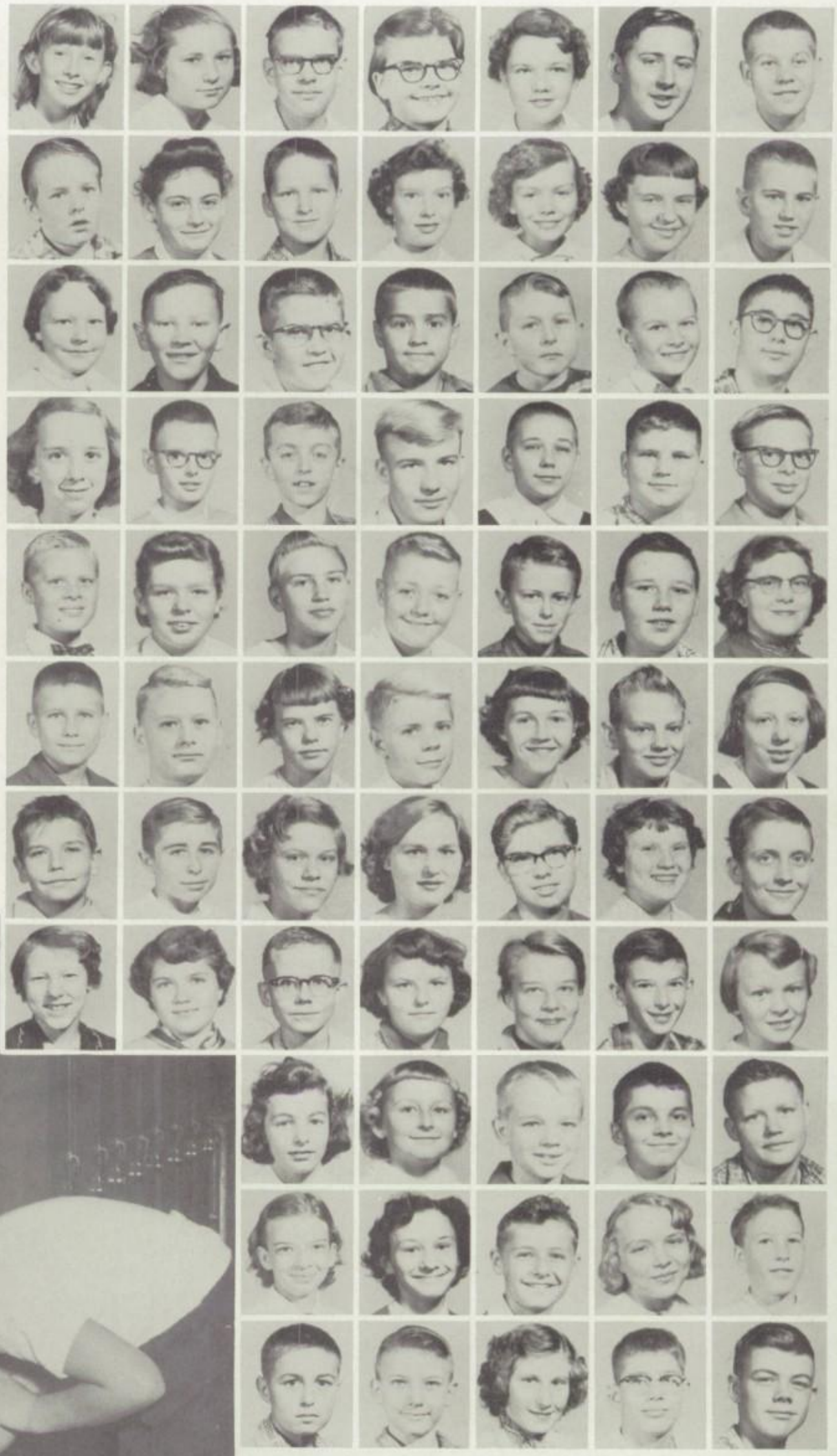


Eighth Graders plan courses

ROW 1: Larry Knox, Dwight Lake, Patty Lanning, Patty Larmore, Betty Latham, John Leech, Brenda Long.
ROW 2: Jill McClintic, Barbara McDaniels, Jack McDonald, Judy McMichael, Patricia McMillan, Roy McVay, Carolyn Meacham.
ROW 3: Sharon Michaels, Bobby Miles, Billy Mills, Sondra Mills, Karla Monks, Elaine Monroe, Judy Mosier.
ROW 4: Mary Jo Mullen, Rosemary Norton, Karen Osborn, Judy Pace, Larry Parker, Dewight Rea, Kenny Joe Rench.
ROW 5: Judy Rice, Patricia Rodgers, Mary Ann Roe, Nancy Schwark, Kay Shady, Myra Shawhan, Rosemary Sinclair.
ROW 6: Carolyn Smith, Doris Jean Smith, Jeannie Smith, Obie Smith, Sharon Smith, Donnie Sones, Martha Spahr.
ROW 7: Catherine Sparks, Tom Speidel, Virgil Sutton, Jacqueline Tarter, Janis Thomas.
ROW 8: Fred Townsend, Kenneth Tucker, Shirley Turner, Warren Walker, Crystal Warren.
ROW 9: John Weil, Pat Welsh, Shirley Wert, Jane Ellen Wesner, Sandra White.
ROW 10: Eldon Whitesell, Mary Whitesell, Anna Lois Williams, Judie Williams, Donna Wimmer.
ROW 11: Jim Wimmer, Judy Wimmer, Jerry Winger, Betty Wyatt, Tad Zimmerman.

Eager to leave are eighth graders Billy Mills, Steve Crump, Jack McDonald, and Harold Dill as they grab their bicycles at the bicycle rack.

ROW 1: Norma Adams, Norma Baker, Steve Banter, Mary Lee Barley, Patti Barnes, Freddie Bell, Jimmy Bennett.
ROW 2: Kenny Bennett, Linda Bennett, Ronnie Bennett, Karen Blair, Lois Blankenbeker, Kay Brose, Donald Brown.
ROW 3: Judy Buffenbarger, Robert Burris, Jerry Carr, Bill Cavanaugh, Lee Cheney, Floyd Cline, Jim Clore.
ROW 4: Greta Coffman, Ronnie Cole, Larry Confer, Jack Coronato, Bill Crites, David Crockett, John Culbertson.
ROW 5: Larry Cunningham, Bonnie Dearduff, Donald Decker, Tom Dewey, Terry Dobbins, Alan Dodds, Karen Elliott.
ROW 6: Henri Evans, Donnie Everhart, Mary Jane Feaster, Lawrence Funk, Connie Furniss, Leon Garrett, Gloria Gibson.
ROW 7: Mike Gillard, Fred Graves, Tonetta Griffey, Mary Groves, Gene Hackney, Patty Hamilton, Paul Hamilton.
ROW 8: Susan Harrison, Julia Hartman, Bob Hawkins, Judy Hayes, Marcia Helms, James Hiatt, Joyce Hiser.
ROW 9: Chloe Hopkins, Bari Huggins, Brooks Jackson, Gary Jones, James Jordan.
ROW 10: Sally Kennedy, Carol Knox, Kenton Kraning, Mary Lake, Jim Landis.
ROW 11: George Landon, Robert Lanning, Marv Joan McCaffery, Dennis McCarthy, Billy McKinley.

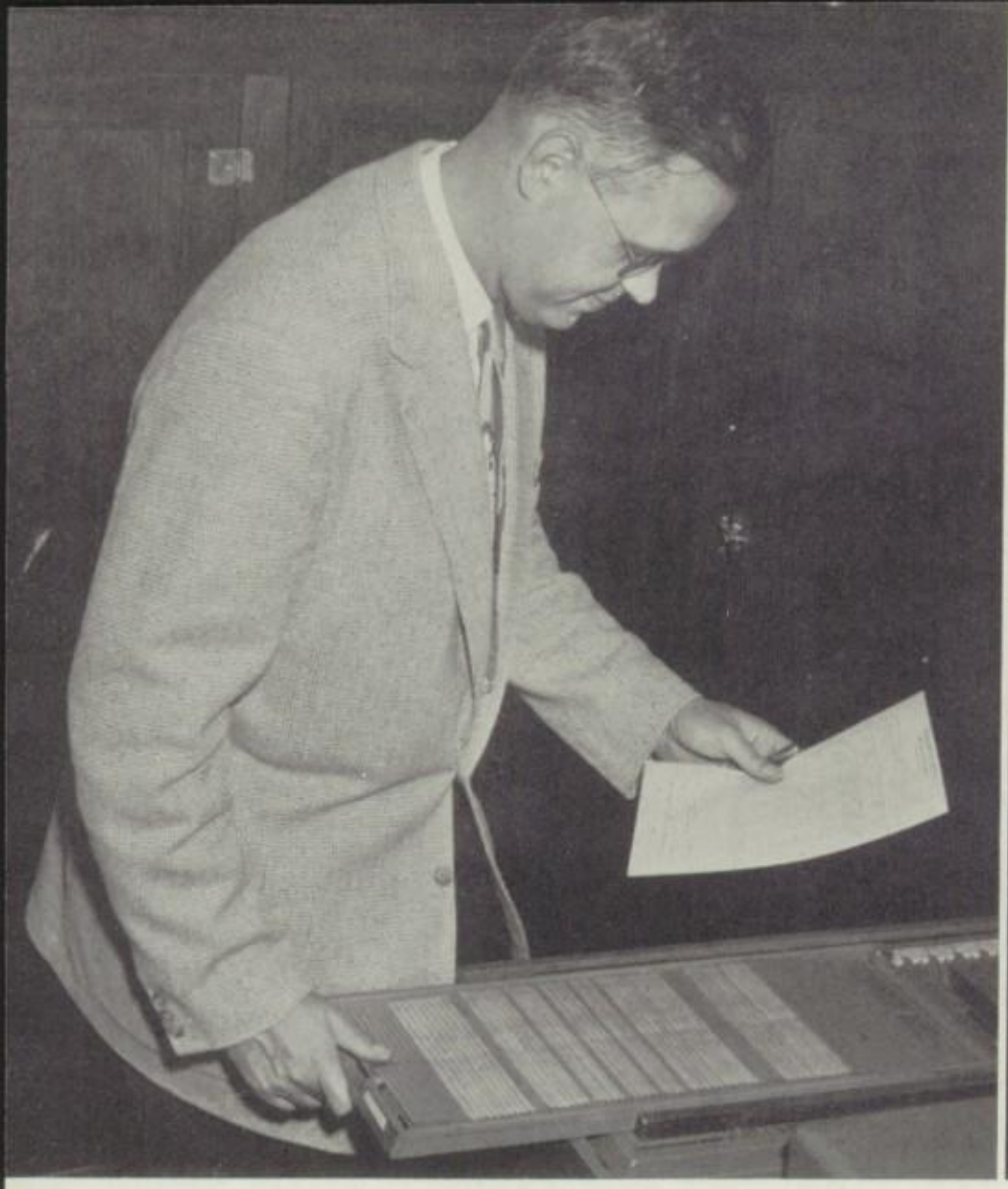


Terry Worley and Jerry Shady play the old (im)practical water fountain joke on Pattie Barnes.

Class of '60

ROW 1: Rose Marie McMillan, Sandra McMillan, Charles Maddox, Jayne Major.
ROW 2: Bill Malott, Freda Martin, Judy Martin, Jewell Mills.
ROW 3: Dave Monfort, Eddie Monks, Larry Monroe, Jimmy Morris.
ROW 4: Russell Morris, Jo Ann Myers, Mike Needler, Tonya Osborn, Linda Oswalt, Tom Pace, Tom Parnell.
ROW 5: Fred Parker, Montie Parker, Diana Pierson, Chester Plew, Marquita Pontius, Jim Pooler, Dick Powell.
ROW 6: Rex Rathbun, Teddy Reynard, Sondra Reid, Sarah Roush, Jane Schisler, Violet Schonhardt, Sonny Schoonover.
ROW 7: Joyce Schwartzkopf, Jerry Shady, Billy Shelton, Jean Shelton, Carolyn Shores, Larry Simmons, Jimmy Smith.
ROW 8: Phyllis Sollenberger, Dixie Sones, Don Stafford, Alice Stiner, Fred Strine, Jim Strohl, Minnetta Sutton.
ROW 9: Randy Sutton, Ronnie Sutton, Jerry Swift, Bobby Tarter, Jimmie Thornburg, Freddie Tobey, Chester Townsend.
ROW 10: David Upp, Jerry Valentine, Judy Vannatter, David Wagner, Phil Walker, Carol Wearly, Shirley Wert.
ROW 11: Jane Whitesell, Judy Williams, Phil Willman, Faydel Wine, Mike Woods, Terry Worley, Henrietta Wunderlin.

Seventh Graders start routine



Principal Myron Clark checks over the transcript of credits for a past graduate to send along for references.

Asst. Principal Marion Williamson pauses a moment from checking attendance slips to answer a student's question.

Pulling the strings that make the school function is Principal Myron Clark. Keeping a watchful eye on his "family" of nearly seven hundred scholars was only a small part of this hard-working overseer's duties. No three-month summer vacation was available to Mr. Clark, who must plan, along with A. P. Marion Williamson, schedules and courses for all his students—while THEY are peacefully enjoying their respite from learning! Headaches for Mr. Clark were provided by the city's permanent switch from Central to Eastern time during the fall. Chores from giving the morning announcements to supervising athletic contests to hiring substitute teachers decisively eliminated Mr. Clark's idle moments.

Commuting from her new home in Fairmount was a different experience for Assistant Principal Marion Williamson. Besides teaching two business classes, Mrs. Williamson spent her time keeping all school records, writing transcripts, handling attendance, directing office girls, and helping Mr. Clark. Signing excuses for students who have had "coals," "intensional flue," and "trancemouth" gave Mrs. Williamson reasons to grin while bearing her work!

Working with figures provided a full-time job for Executive Secretary Leila Lewis, who kept the books, made out state reports, and assisted Mr. Blackburn. Bookstore Manager Carol Lechien presided over the only cash register in the school building, as she equipped scholars with volumes, pencils, and what-have-you.

Left: Carol Lechien stamps notebooks as part of her job as bookstore manager. *Right*: The executive secretary, Leila Lewis, tallies expenditure numbers on the adding machine.

They Kept Records and Planned New School

Directing the complex theater better known as the School City of Hartford City is Mr. E. Phillips Blackburn, who as superintendent of schools is the guiding light of the city's education program.

Concentrating chiefly on planning the new elementary school building, Mr. Blackburn and the Board of Education members— President Dwight Thornburg, Secretary Keith Wentz, and Treasurer Robert Wearly—found that most of their work for the year centered around expansion of the school system. Selecting a type of brick for the edifice from one hundred fifty samples, deciding on radiant heating for the kindergarten floor, choosing a color for the coping on the roof—these were just a few of the small but important and time-consuming problems facing the school board and Mr. Blackburn.

Work of this administrator could not end with the final decisions on school expansion. Formulating school policies, arranging courses of study, distributing the budget, hiring teachers, and keeping good faculty and community relations all fall in the category of superintendent's duties. Not only that, but Mr. Blackburn had to be "substitute bookkeeper" when Miss Lewis was ill during the fall!

E. Phillips Blackburn, superintendent of schools, smiling reminiscently, reviews the records of the class of 1901.

Robert Wearly, Keith Wentz, and H. D. Thornburg, members of the Board of Education, survey progress of the new grade school.

WORK

When We Couldn't Escape It!

That book report, written – and accepted – one day late . . . the hunt for the elusive value of X in algebra . . . relief you felt after escaping "bankruptcy" in bookkeeping . . . that four-point landing which you and the driver-training car just about missed . . . "carrying the torch" for – Mr. McMullen, as you work on a welding project . . . the realization that pi in printing is less appetizing than pie in home economics . . . those invigorating sprints around the gym while educating yourself physically . . . those pickled biology worms you dissected, that didn't want to hold still . . . the discovery that the Latin "possum" is a verb instead of an animal . . . the urge to break into a sociology debate with an idea of your own . . . and even that five-bite lunch you wolfed down before rushing back to the school and band practice – IT'S ALL BEEN WORK!

ESTHER DANIELS: *A. B., Ball State; English; Senior Class Co-Sponsor.* Mrs. Daniels gives explanation as she writes prices of senior name cards on the board.

JOHN BAKER: *B. S., Ed., Ball State;* Chemistry, Physics, Gen. Science, Geometry; *Senior Class Co-Sponsor.* Mr. Baker checks receipts for Senior Magazine sales.

EDITH I. CHALFANT: *A. B., Indiana Central; B.S.L.S., U. of Illinois;* Lib. Science; *Student Librarian's Club; Eighth Grade Co-Sponsor.* Miss Chalfant gives locker instructions.

KENNETH ALLEE: *A. B., Butler U.; M. A., U. of Wisconsin;* Mathematics; *Hi-Y Co-Sponsor.* Mr. Allee hangs up a pennant for the Hi-Y club, which he sponsors in his spare time.

KENNETH DORTON: *A. B. Indiana Central; M. A., Ball State;* Driver Ed., Health, Physical Ed; *Asst. Football & Basketball Coach.* Mr. Dorton reads a magazine during his noon hour.

JOHN R. CARBONE: *B. S. Ball State; M. S., Indiana U.;* Wood Shop; *Track & Football Coach, H-Club Co-Sponsor.* Mr. Carbone fits a football helmet on Bob Fuller.

RUTH ANN COLE: *A. B., M. A., Indiana U.;* World and U. S. History; *Y-Teens.* Miss Cole prepares for decoration of a table for a formal initiation of the Y-Teens.

ROBERT WARREN ANDERSON: *B S., Indiana U.; M. A., Ball State;* Biology, Gen. Science; *Ticket Mgr., Nature Study Club Sponsor.* Mr. Anderson sets up a screen for showing of a Nature Study Club movie.

Fitting Helmets, Fixing Locks

Top: *Driver Training Student Nancy Dodds signals for a left turn as other students look anxiously to the rear.* Bottom: *Kenneth Cansler gets some scholarly advice from teacher John Carbone while Fred Moorman works with the sander*

"See the real thing"—that's today's biology watchword. In addition to the usual peering through the microscope and poring over the text, junior-grade scientists now get first-hand looks at clammy snakes. Letters sent all over the world bring material for their plant and animal file. "Pickled" animals and torso, eye, ear, and heart models aid in the tangible study of life.

Today's living history has gotten a boost in Miss Cole's classes. "Time" magazine's current affairs tests and news films have equal billing with the Civil War and Caesar.

From a foot stool to a chest of drawers—that's progress in wood shop. As the boys advance, they gain knowledge of wood itself, working drawings, hand and power tools.

Acting out short plays adds spice to frosh literature. See-saw-seen is supplemented in English class by writing autobiographies and answering imaginary want ads.

Mr. Dorton copes with "enormous" physical education and health classes, and raw drivers piloting the black-and-gold Plymouth.

Library lassies add listings of films and recordings to the book card catalogue, and organize a pamphlet and clipping file to put even more facts at students fingertips.

Keeping his chemists accident-free helps to make Mr. Baker's world go 'round. Mathmen of Mr. Allee work with models—strictly mathematical objects, of course!

Under the watchful eye of Mr. Robert Anderson, biology and general science instructor, eighth grader Nancy Schwark performs an experiment in general science class, explaining how the formation of clouds takes place.

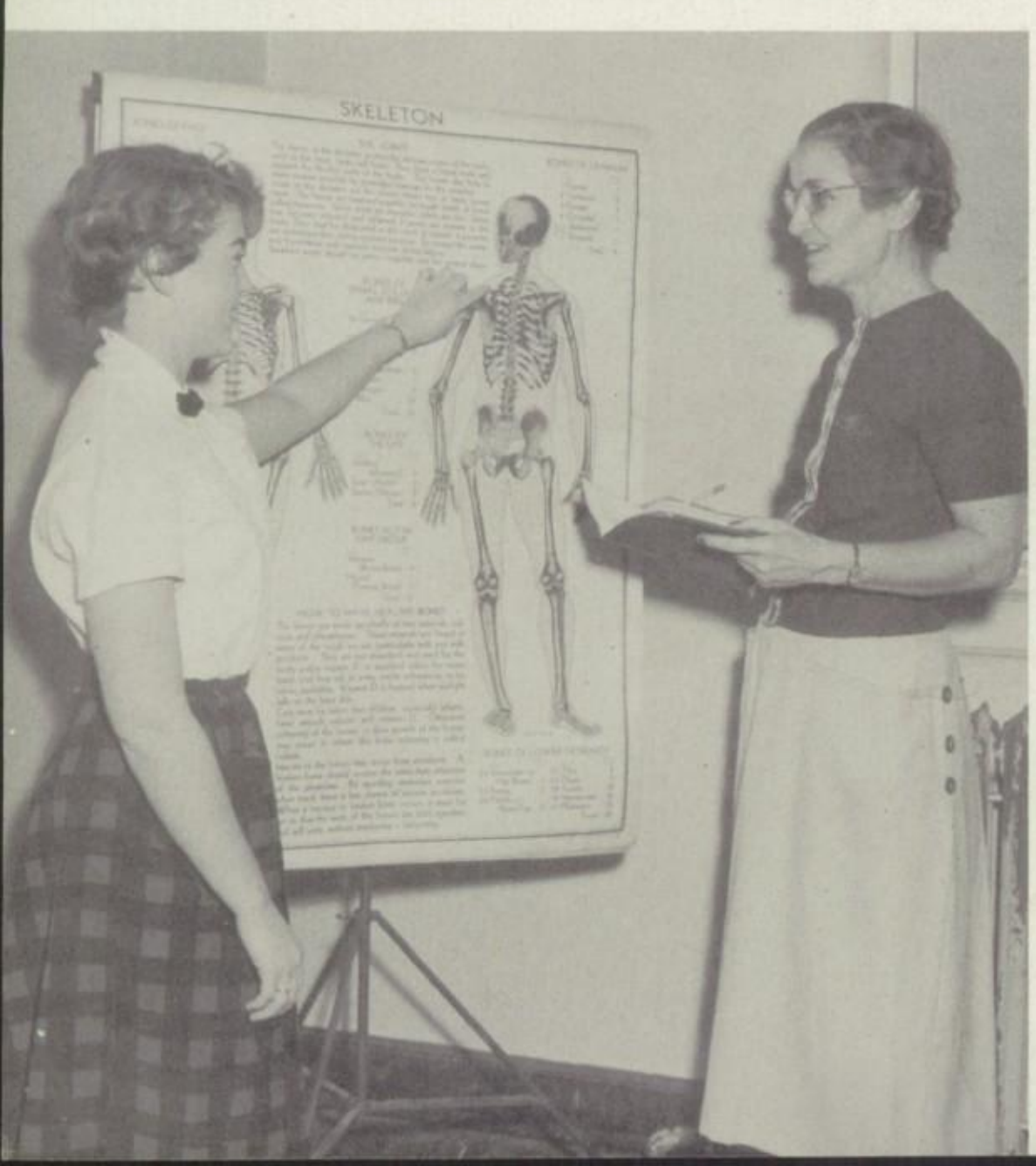
Sponsoring Projects . . .

Attempting to emerge from a pile of Monday morning returned library books are Librarian Edith Chalfant, assisted in replacing them by Ann Kellogg.

Printing student Bill Thomas asks for an emergency line from the linotype from operator Larry Langdon, as the two prepare for another Inkspot *run.*

Exploring French, Repairing

Barbara Bow accurately identifies the clavicle on a diagram of the human skeleton in Miss Greene's health class. Students must complete one semester of health as a requirement for graduation. Besides anatomy, the girls learn habits necessary to good health.



Listening to themselves jabber in that tricky tongue, French, Miss Fee's linguists try to better their foreign chatter by making and reviewing tape recordings of it.

After wrestling with "Macbeth," Shakespeare's immortal drama about the consequences of evil, seniors learn that the play has killed Lionel Barrymore! Guiding the senior English class through the school's college prep course, Mr. Henderson also makes journalists from juniors through both study and lab methods and keeps the print shop's presses and Linotypes working as smoothly as their age will permit!

With exhibits ranging from a regulation Nazi flag to United Nations symbols, Mr. Lurtey's social studies instruction methods include conducting debates and a mock House of Representatives, as well as the writing by sociology students of 1500-word term papers.

Machines, welding, sheet metal, bench—boys emerge from metal shop (which is in the process of getting a face-lifting), having done work in all areas. Junior high mathematicians learn how to approach their subject as well as how to get the answers. Health students learn about human afflictions from the commonplace to the bizarre.

Bookkeepers try to master the art of avoiding bankruptcy. Giving concerts before other high schools, band members get to skip one day of school with no excuse needed!

(TOP) *Miss Mabel Fee allows no unnecessary English to seep into French class. Here she even makes the assignment in French.* (BOTTOM) *Bookkeeping student Kay Hutson learns to use an adding machine from instructor Mr. Hale.*

Machines, Preparing Programs . . .

MRS. ASH EMSHWILLER: *A.B., Indiana University;* English; *School dances.* Mrs. Emshwiller performs her duties as school dance sponsor by teaching Dave Bennet a new dance step.

MARY M. GREENE: *B.A., Indiana University; M.A., Ball State;* English, General Science, Health; *School dances.* Miss Greene checks over dates in the school calendar.

MRS. GEORGE L. FULTON, JR.: *A.B., Miami University; Ranolph-Macon Woman's College; Ball State;* English. Mrs. Fulton enjoys reading a magazine during her free period.

MABEL M. FEE: *A.B., M.A., Ball State;* English, History, French; *French Club, Freshman Co-Sponsor.* Miss Fee spends extra time reading a magazine written in French.

EDGAR D. HENDERSON: *A.B., Manchester; M.A., U. of Michigan;* English, Journalism, Printing; *Inkspot and Retro-Editorial, Business; Inkspot-Printing.* Mr. Henderson repairs a Linotype.

THOMAS G. HALE: *B.S., M.S., Indiana State;* Bookkeeping, Typewriting, General Business; *Hi-Y Co-Sponsor, help for athletic contests.* Mr. Hale counts money taken by Hi-Y.

WILLIAM G. FREAD: *B.S., Indiana State Teachers' College;* Instrumental Music. Mr. Fread points out a name listed on the bulletin board in the band room.

H. T. KERLIN: *A.B., Indiana Central; M.A., Ball State;* Math; *Seventh Grade Co-Sponsor, Band.* Mr. Kerlin enjoys eating a piece of pie during the B.I.E. Day luncheon.

M. CHARLOTTE MILLER: *B.S., Ball State;* Shorthand, Typing; *Sophomore class Co-Sponsor.* Miss Miller puts up the outcome of the sophomore election on the main bulletin board.

LYLE E. McMULLEN: *B.S., Ball State;* Mechanical Drawing, Metal Shop; *Junior Class Co-Sponsor, P.A. Custodian.* Mr. McMullen checks the P.A. system in the gymnasium.

JOHN R. SHEEDY: *A.B., M.A., Indiana University;* History, Geography; *Co-Sponsor of Eighth Grade.* Mr. Sheedy tests out furniture in a local factory on B.I.E. Day.

JAMES W. LURTEY: *B.S., Indiana U.; M.A., Columbia U.;* Civics, Sociology, Economics, U. S. History; *Junior High Basketball, U.N. Stamp Club Sponsor.* Mr. Lurtey tries out the microphone.

LOIS M. RINSCH: *A.B., Indiana State Teachers' College;* Latin, English; *Latin Club; Co-Sponsor, Y-Teens.* Miss Rinsch writes down the nominations for Latin Club officers.

ESTHER E. NESBIT: *B.M., B.M.E., M.M., Illinois Wesleyan University; Vocal Music Activities.* Miss Nesbit looks over sheet music to see which to purchase for the Chorus.

BETTY J. SILL: *B.S., Ball State;* Girls' Physical Education, Health and Safety; *Junior Co-Sponsor, Pep Club, Yell Leaders.* Miss Sill looks over Pep Club seating chart.

FRANK L. TEATS: *B. S., Hanover; Algebra,* Ref. Math.; Arithmetic; *Freshman Coach, Sophomore Co-Sponsor.* Mr. Teats prepares to go to an out-of-town basketball game.

Touring Businesses, Industry

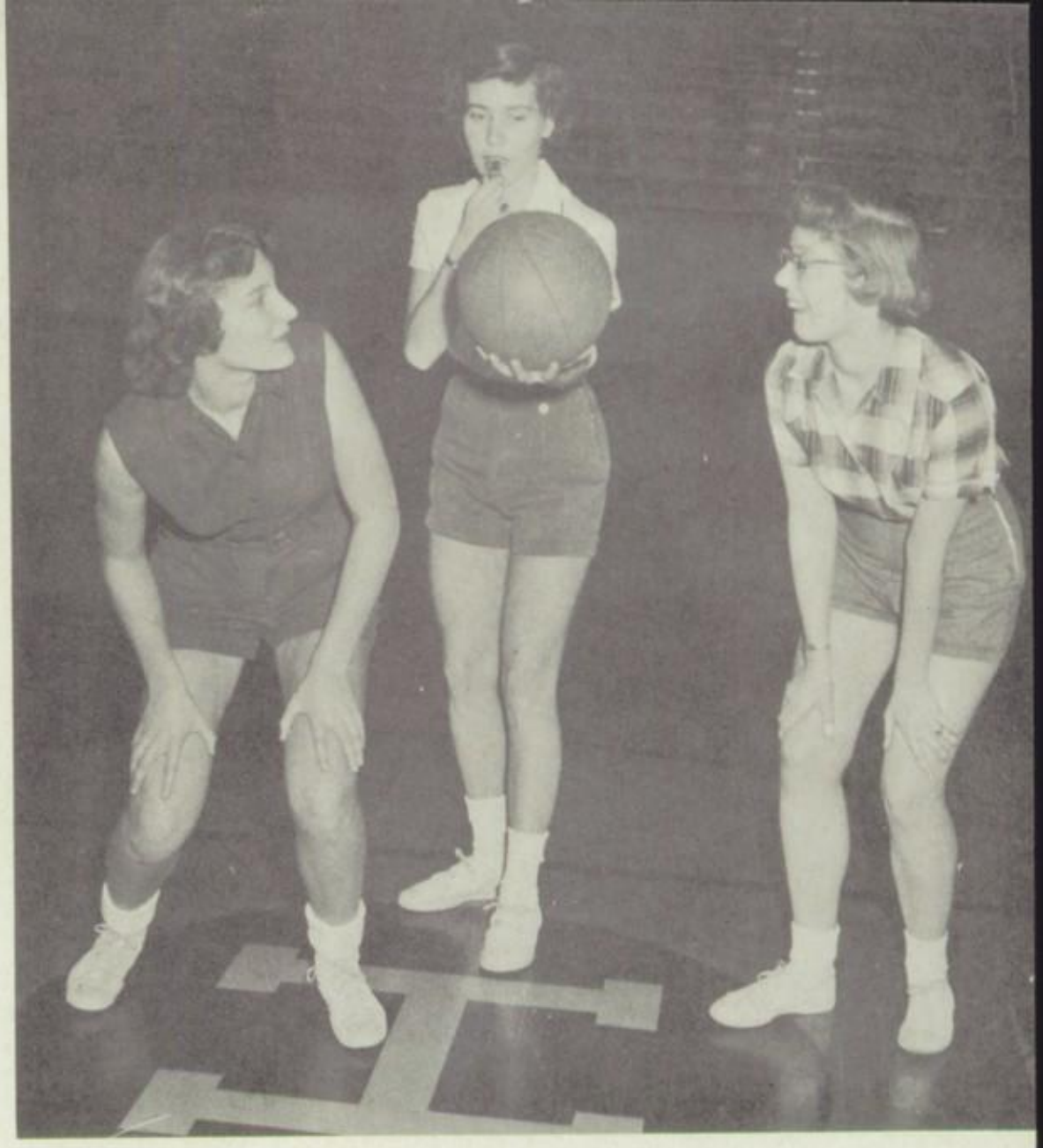
(TOP) *Aneta Wentz learns to do hand lettering for mimeographing under Miss Miller's direction, as typing students work in background.* (BOTTOM) *Larry Boxell displays German souvenirs from World War II to his eighth grade history classmates.*

Starting with love and ending with war, Latin students learn the verb "amo"—love—as their first word of the ancient language, and complete two years' study by translating tales of Caesar's Gallic Wars.

Expressing themselves before a group should come easier to students after their speech-making work-outs under Mr. Ulrich's direction. Speaking on everything from puppy dogs to butcher knives, English students also concentrate on the fundamentals of grammar through the use of new workbooks.

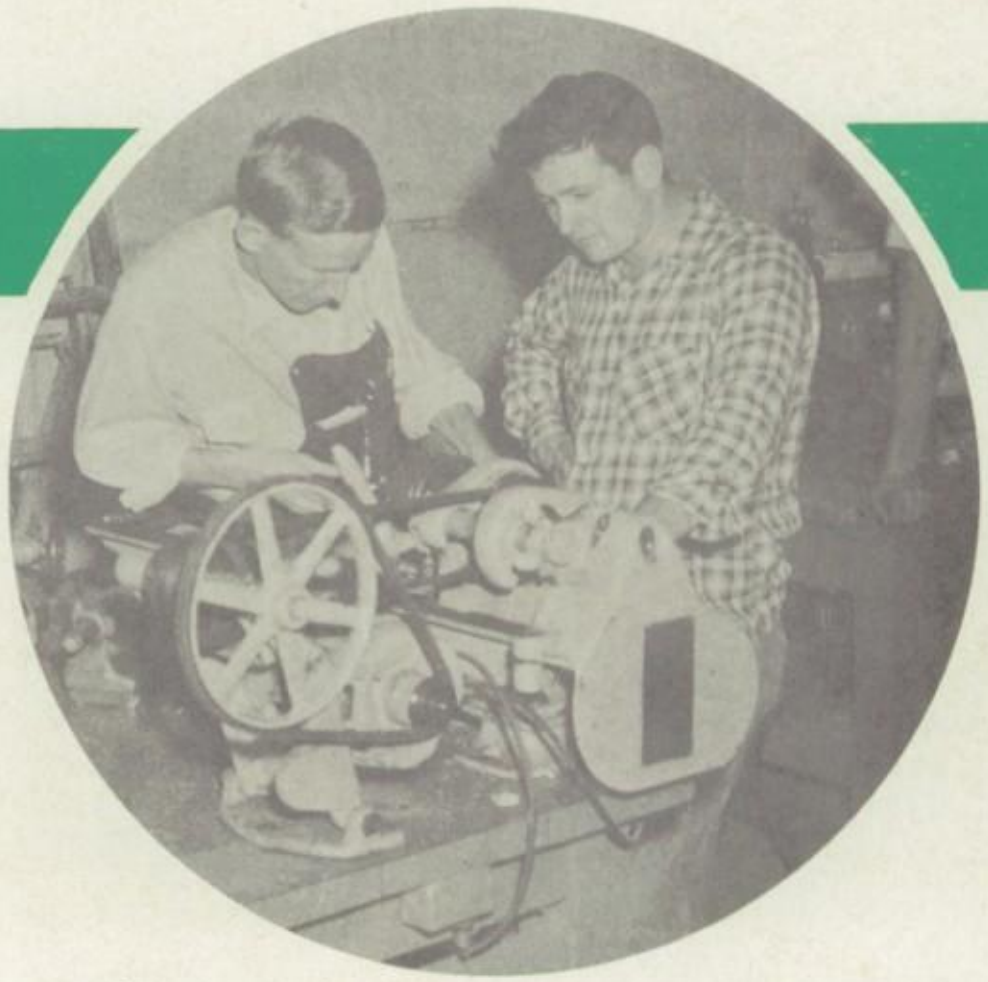
Giving an arithmetic background to the victims of the refresher math test, and aiding algebra adherents in their pursuit of "x" is Mr. Teats. Administering the Kuder vocational preference test, besides teaching junior high'ers about numbers and facts of the past is Mr. Warner. Soprano, alto, tenor, and bass sections of Miss Nesbit's mixed chorus now all practice on separate days.

Watching film strips, reading the library's "Landmark Series" of history books, drawing maps, making graphs and reports —these are a few of the ways in which Mr. Sheedy's history students gather knowledge. Miss Sill coaches her budding Babe Zahariases in their crisp blue uniforms as they explore physical education from basketball to tumbling. Two small shorthand classes become one large one, as the number of typewriter-pounders continues to increase.



Girl Gymnasts Gail Voss and Judy McCombs pair off in the center circle in the feminine physical education class, under Miss Betty Sill's supervision, to prove that boys have no exclusive rights on the cage sport in HCHS. Tumbling also is a popular activity.

Supervising Elections . . .



Senior Dick Long, who returned to school after Naval service, learns the intricacies of a metal lathe from shop instructor Lyle McMullen.

Cecil Beeson shows product of his sales talk speech in Mr. Ulrich's sophomore English Class.

And Banquets Adde

Mrs. Margaret Weigand, home economics teacher, gives a few suggestions on making fudge to Sandra Shady and Linda Lehman, two of her high school students who learn many culinary arts.

Paying but the minimum of attention to the "Dior look," home economics girls learn from Mrs. Weigand the up-to-the-minute methods of creating their own fashions.

With the addition of a new calculating machine to the group of appliances already available to future secretaries, girls find that they get plenty of practice on regulation business machines even before they are ready for that all-important first-job interview! Decorating drapes for the art room, young Rembrandts try their hands at the silk screen process, under Miss Willman's eye. Assuming the supervision of the Diversified Occupations course this year, Mr. Weeks also takes time from his cage coaching to guide the muscle-building of males and the fact-finding of history students.

Keeping these teachers' classrooms warm and in neat, clean order are jobs which fall to the custodians, Messrs. Myers, Gardner, and Patterson. "Pat" has the special job of keeping the 59,000-gallon swimming pool filled with fresh, chlorine-purified, tested water.

Repairing and keeping the school free of electrical and other breakdowns is Mr. Si McCaffery, new maintenance engineer and necessarily "jack of all trades." Pursuing and eliminating mice from the halls is "Boots," who is the feline "assistant" to the janitors!

They Kept School Neat

(LEFT) *Janitor Grant Gardner turns on the circulating fan to heat the gym.* (RIGHT) *Si McCaffery, maintenance man, prepares to replace a bulb high in the top of the gymnasium.*

(LEFT) *Janitor Harry Myers, a familiar figure to students in the halls at 4:00 P.M., dumps one day's accumulation of waste paper from a room into his receptacle.* (RIGHT) *Pat Patterson, another custodian, checks pumps which return water in heating system to the boilers.*

Variety To Teacher's Life

MARION WILLIAMSON: *B.S., M.A., Ball State;* Advanced Shorthand, Office Practice. Mrs. Williamson teaches Kay Hutson how to operate the ditto machine in the office.

FLOYD WARNER: *B.S., Indiana State; M.A., Ball State;* Arithmetic, History; *Freshman class Co-Sponsor, Concessions.* Mr. Warner helps sack up popcorn during one of the basketball games.

CLAUDE WEEKS: *B.S., M.A., Ball State;* Phys. Ed., History, Diversified Occupations; *Ath. Dir., Basketball Coach, Baseball Coach, H-Club Co-Sponsor.* Mr. Weeks checks through his D.O. files.

MARGARET SCHAEFER WEIGAND: *A.B., Oakland City College; Ball State Teachers' College;* Home Economics; *Student Council.* Mrs. Weigand puts up a poster on the bulletin board.

(BOTTOM) *Members of the high school and grade school faculties and their families enjoy a Christmas dinner in the home economics room. The occasion is an annual affair.*

MARTHA WILLMAN: *B.S., M.A., Ball State;* Art; *Seventh grade Co-Sponsor.* Miss Willman supervises a group of seventh grade girls taking a test in the Study Hall.

JAMES C. ULRICH: *A.B., M.A., Ball State;* English, Literature, *Dramatics; Mask and Wig Dramatics Club, Speech contests.* Mr. Ulrich peruses class play books.

Band Marched For Memorial Pool, Contest Judges

Inevitably, one of the school's most active organizations—musically always swinging on the highest bar when it comes to contests – basically, a rootin'-tootin' group of melody-minded individuals —that's the senior band.

Under the baton of Director William Fread, the "Marching 60" started off the school year right with a "superior" rating at Bluffton's street fair, and an "excellent" which they gained "Saying It With Music" at Fort Wayne's district marching contest.

Melody and money later went hand in hand as bandsters sold booster stickers and tags to the tune of $810.

Entertaining at concerts in January and April, squishing snappily through the mud at half-time grid games, backing up the cheers at basketball tilts, peppily parading in Christmas and fair marches—all these duties kept the black-and-gold-garbed instrumentalists on the go.

Hosting the northern Indiana district playing contest busied the band, as well as the innovation of a concert tour to other high schools, and the trip to solo and ensemble contests.

And the endless hours of practicing paid off as the tooters returned from competition with their faces lit by those victory smiles!

Mr. Fread, in a characteristic gesture, leads the band in a concert number.

(TOP) *The high school band and majorettes march in the parade for the fall festival to raise money for the swimming pool. All high school students took part in this autumn affair.* (BOTTOM) *The high school majorettes show their performing ability. They are Penny Berrier, Anne Perry, Connie Girod, Myrna Ake, Sandra Kirkwood, and Demarus Banter.*

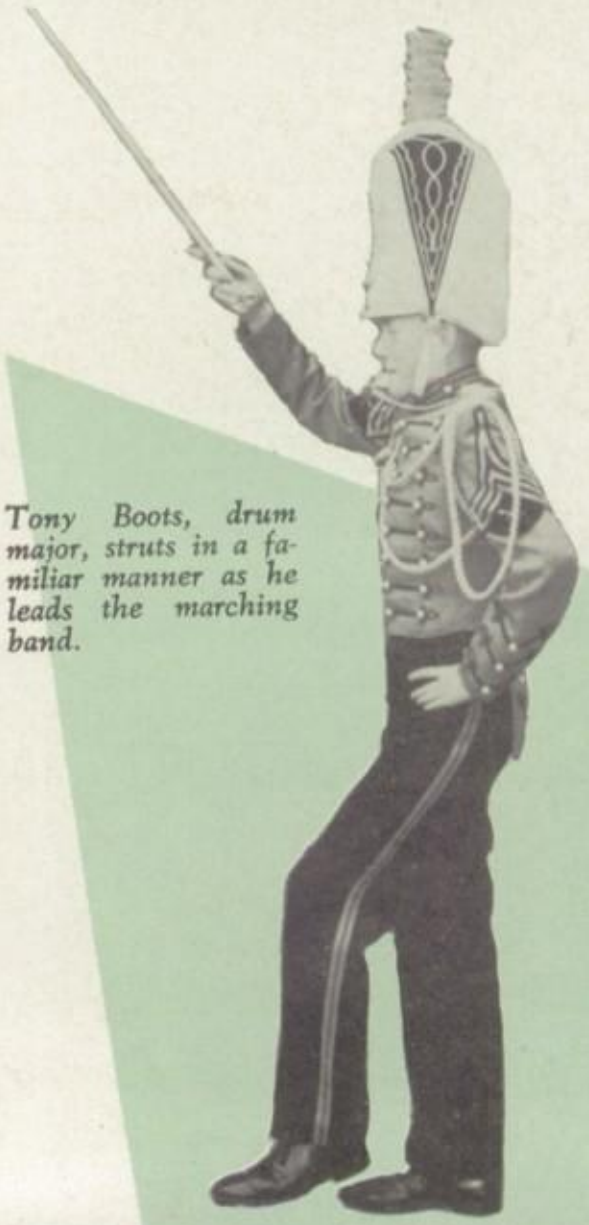
SENIOR BAND

Row 1: C. Slentz, J. Streib, A. Lynch, F. Streib, J. McCombs, S. Cochran, S. Tritle.

Row 2: P. Martin, M. Willman, K. Tidd, R. Simmerman, B. Bond, T. Boots, H. Seekel, C. Wert, S. Wert, G. Shoults, B. Dearfield, C. Ayers, A. Crites, O. Uggen, S. Gray.

Row 3: N. Nottingham, A. McCollum, N. Doyle, M. Lanning, J. Jones, J. Dubois, A. Hood, E. Huffman, J. Wimmer, J. Williams, J. Boots, L. Cline, F. Dutro, D. Lockett, J. Galbreath, M. Roush, L. Martin, C. Cecil.

Row 4: B. Thornburg, N. Willman, J. Uhrick, G. Slater, K. Keller, J. Jackson, Mr. Fread, director; T. Bowdell, B. McKinley, W. Slentz, T. McCaffery, D. Bennett, B. Parker.



Tony Boots, drum major, struts in a familiar manner as he leads the marching band.

JUNIOR BAND

ROW 1: *Jayne Major, Sally Kennedy, Jim Thornburg, Kay Brose.* ROW 2: *Douglas Hoy, Betty Daniels, Patty Chick, Sammy Crouse, Sonny Schoonover, Carol Wearly, Judy McMichael, Mary Jo Mullen.* ROW 3: *Judy Emshwiller, Karen Blair, Albert Merkel, Robert Lanning, Tonya Osborn, Isola Davis, Barbara McDaniel, Ted Reynard, Tom Parnell, Jimmy Smith, Russell Morris.* ROW 4: *Henrietta Wunderlin, Mary Lee Barley, Minetta Kay Sutton, Kenton Kraning, Janice Behnen, Judy Martin. John Leech, Mike Needler, Violet Schonhardt, Henri Evans, David Wagner, Tom Pace, David Upp, Bill Crites.* ROW 5: *Mr. Fread, director; Phil Willman, Jack McDonald, Brooks Jackson.*

Band Sold Tags

TOP: *Band members Judy Williams, Nancy Schwark, Sonny Schoonover, and Bill Crites accept the contribution offered by Madeliene Howell in return for a band tag on the annual Band Tag Day.* BOTTOM: *Junior Band majorettes Sonie Mills, Patty Lanning, and Karen Osborn practice a high-stepping routine.*

Prolific performers, versatile vocalists, "superior"-snatching songsters—those are the Mixed Chorus singers, the school's forty-two musical-minded possessors of husky throats.

Attempting to beat their last year's record of forty-three public performances, Miss Esther Nesbit's Choristers aired their talent before civic, school program, and community club audiences. They harmonized at their annual mid-winter concert, and at the district vocal contest, held here in April. Adopting "sectional" (only one voice-group daily) practice sessions, choristers also decorated and rode on a community Christmas parade float. The group and its two new all-girl quartettes harmonized to the piano accompaniment of Carroll Cecil and Barbara Garver.

With even more damsels joining the popular Girls' Chorus, its ranks increased to 297 members. Boys' Chorus also noted a jump in size, as ninety-five gentleman songsters came to warble on Monday mornings. Kathleen Stroup and Barbara Garver pounded the ivories as members vocalized hit-parade tunes.

Mixed Chorus members Howard Shields, Don Landis, Joe Hug, Gary Bowman, and Merrill Rhodes work on the Mixed Chorus float to be used in the Christmas parade.

While Chorus Built Float

Mixed Chorus gals melodiously sing at a Chorus sectional session.

Sharon Powers, Jackie Daisley, Alyce Lynch, and Nyla Willmann—a Mixed Chorus quartet—practice harmonizing on a song for a future Chorus program.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB. ROW 1: L. Lehman, D. Monroe, L. Lehman, P. Elam, C. Hollis, J. Burnworth, A. Markin, R. Hampton, S. Mosure, J. Daisley, M. Parks, C. Yencer, P. Berrier, S. Gray, S. Kirkwood, A. Perry, C. Girod, D. Banter, S. Shady, J. Burchard, J. McCombs, M. Willman, M. Ake, K. Hutson. ROW 2: V. Hiser, P. Yencer, C. Elliott, M. Whitaker, P. Gothrup, D. Davis, M. Welsh, N. Michael, A. Kellogg, J. Taylor, J. Lipp, R. Rathbun, K. Shady, J. Wesner, C. Crimmel, C. Sparks, M. Roe, S. Cochran, B. Dearfield, A. Armstrong. ROW 3: J. Phipps, M. Ward, C. Hedstrom, E. Cederholm, N. Schorey, J. Dutro, P. Barabe, K. Stroup, B. VanWinkle, E. Atkinson, B. Combs, P. Gothrup, M. Leech, S. White, N. Johnson, C. Brose, C. Dorton, A. Hood, M. Langdon, S. Lake, K. Tidd, A. Crites, N. Doyle, S. Wert, C. Shores, N. Adams. ROW 4: M. Roush, J. Johnson, K. Monks, V. Townsend, P. Gillette, B. Carmichael, B. Elliott, S. Blankenbeker, J. Emshwiller, J. Schwartzkopf, D. Sones, G. Turner, G. Adams, S. DuBois, J. Anderson, W. Thomas, J. Mosier, C. Smith, M. Spahr, J. Beeson, P. Rodgers, C. Atkins, M. Gosselink, L. Oswalt. ROW 5: S. Meyers, S. Mills, P. Lanning, K. Osborne, M. Dee, L. Hanson, J. Crimmel, B. Coe, B. Harrison, D. Lee, J. Knox, A. Kriegbaum, J. Hayes, S. Harrison, J. Hiser, S. Fulton, J. McClintic, J. McClintic, M. Mullen, J. McMichael, D. Elliott, R. Norton, C. Meahan, J. Williams, D. Reading, P. Hawkins. ROW 6: P. Mount, S. Snow, M. Gebhart, S. Lewis, V. Baugher, J. Smith, D. Coons, J. Cale, S. Tritle, F. Younce, B. Adams, S. Schultz, K. Elliott, A. Strine, B. Hofstetter, K. Berrier, K. Brose, C. Wearly, T. Osborne, J. Major, C. Warren, J. Rice, G. Coffman, F. Wine, M. Feaster. ROW 7: B. Bow, K. Snider, P. McClain, M. Cronin, C. Hiser, J. Behnen, J. Gilland, B. Garver, G. Voss, S. Powers, T. Cook, P. Barnes, J. Hartman, S. Roush, P. Kile, S. Emshwiller, K. Anderson, B. Bond, N. Steinbrunner, G. Gibson, J. Buffenbarger, J. McCaffery, B. Huggins, J. Schisler, L. Baker, S. Reid.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB. ROW 1: L. Cavanaugh, B. Cavanaugh, K. Seekell, R. Engle, J. Tomlinson, D. Carr, T. Spiedel, L. Boxell, V. Sutton, P. Welsh, J. Magers, K. Rench, D. Sones, J. Winger, B. Bond, L. Cunningham, B. Cox, J. Kimmel, B. Reid. ROW 2: D. Everhart, F. Strine, J. Morris, B. Tarter, L. Garrett, G. Landis, J. Strohl, D. Crockett, K. Bennett, J. Moore, B. Jackson, K. Kraning, J. Smith, R. Lanning, D. Powell, J. Tobey, P. Walker, L. Monroe, J. Bennett. ROW 3: G. Jones, M. Parker, J. Pooler, J. Landis, C. Townsend, J. Coronato, K. Tucker, B. Davis, G. Ake, D. Lake, D. Bockover, P. Funkhouser, L. Simmons, F. Cline, J. Jordon, J. Clore, D. Beall, D. Rea, G. Bowman. ROW 4: A. Dodds, M. Needler, J. Valentine, L. Hunt, J. Wimmer, F. Townsend, A. Coleman, M. Bell, M. Wood, D. Monfort, T. Dobbins, B. Crites, D. Cale, B. Hawkins, L. Kellogg, D. Sinclair, D. Maddox, T. Zimmerman.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB. ROW 1: G. McMillan, S. Michels, P. Larmore, C. Shady, M. Howell, M. Fesler, B. Jones, D. Wimmer, C. Cook, E. Moorman, N. Dodds. ROW 2: D. Smith, P. McMillan, J. Pace, K. Hughes, R. Sinclair, N. Elliott, C. Upp, D. Staal, A. Adams, B. Thomas, S. Smith. ROW 3: N. Lord, M. Ingle, B. Hiday, M. Klepfer, R. Martin, C. Willmann, M. Hoffman, J. Thomas, J. Tarter, C. Hamilton, K. Anderson. ROW 4: A. Charnley, G. Ravaux, P. Stafford, B. Shawhan, L. Clevenger, T. Bole, K. Sutton, B. Wade, M. Landon, M. Willman, C. Cougill. ROW 5: L. Shafer, T. Guignard, D. Elwood, P. Dorman, D. Elwood, M. Tobey, M. Helms, M. Kasler, A. Williams, R. McMillan, P. Sollenberger, C. Hopkins. ROW 6: M. Groves, F. Martin, M. Shawhan, E. Monroe, B. Long, P. Elwood, J. Myers, M. Pontius, S. Wickersham, P. Brock, G. Foreman. ROW 7: D. Pierson, M. Whitesell, J. Whitesell, M. Lake, P. Hamilton, J. Shelton, C. Furniss, T. Griffey, J. Monroe, J. Anderson, C. Knox.

Miss Esther Nesbit, vocal music instructor, tunes up Mixed Chorus for the day's rehearsal.

Choruses Sang For Programs, Pleasure, Profit

MIXED CHORUS. ROW 1: Elna Cederholm, Suzy Fulton, Judy Dutro, Nancy Schorey, Jack Magers, Gary Bowman, Edie Jane Atkinson, Lavern Shafer, Betty Shawhan. ROW 2: Lee Clevenger, Becky Combs, Betsy Van Winkle, Jackie Daisley, Nyla Willmann, Sharon Powers, Barbara Garver, Alyce Lynch. ROW 3: Carol Hedstrom, Carolyn Upp, David Langdon, Rex Elliott, Donnie Sinclair, Howard Shields, Ronnie Sinclair, Don Maddox, Jim DuBois, Merrill Rhodes. ROW 4: Kenny Seekell, Larry Jenkins, Don McKinley, Ronald Workman, Norman Hiser, Richard Hamilton, Bob Reid, Phil Miller, Jimmy Landis, Bob Jones, Carroll Cecil.

STAMP CLUB. *Filling their stamp albums are members of the newly formed stamp club sponsored by Mr. Lurtey: Tom Ball, Cecil Beeson, Franklin Dill, Carrie Atkins, Patty Rodgers, Bill Keeshan, and Harold Dill.*

Philatelists—stamp collectors, to the unenlightened — composed the membership of the school's newest organization, the Stamp Club. Under the auspices of the United Nations and the sponsorship of Mr. James Lurtey, stamp-hounds met bi-weekly to trade, order, study, and check values of the objects of their avocation.

Through field trips, wildlife information sent from state governments, and study of live animals, Mr. Robert Anderson's Nature Study Club members increased their appreciation of American natural life. A new project was the planting and studying of various fruit trees. Carry-in suppers and ping-pong provided diversions for members and officers, Prexy Dave Bennett, Veep Johnny Jackson, Secretary Betsy Van Winkle, and Treasurer Patsy Barabe.

Newly-Formed Stamp Club Compared Collections While Nature Study Club Experimented With Seeds

NATURE STUDY CLUB. ROW 1: Kathy Tidd, Kathy Stroup, Dave Bennett, Betsy Van Winkle, Mr. Anderson, sponsor; Patsy Barabe, Johnny Jackson, Elna Cederholm, Carol Hedstrom. ROW 2: Jerry Galbreath, Kenneth Keller, Dorffner Parchment, Nolan Willman, Becky Thomas, Jim Shawhan, Tony Boots, Paul Le Clercq, Bob Gebhart. ROW 3. Nancy Schorey, Becky Combs, Edie Jane Atkinson, Wilson Slentz, Francis Dutro, Don Landis, Carolyn Upp, Judy Dutro, Donna Staal.

ROW 1: Ann Crites, Nancy Shorey, Betsy Van Winkle, Miss Rinsch, sponsor; Kathy Tidd, Anne Kriegbaum, Kathy Stroup. ROW 2: Jim Shawhan, Della Elwood, Sarah Lou Tritle, Nancy Nottingham, Anna McCollum, Sharon Snow, Mary Gebhart, Anna Jane Hood, Sara Schultz. ROW 3: Jeannine McClintic, Becky Combs, Therese Guignard, Patsy Barabe, Patricia Huggins, Linda Charnley, Lee Clevenger, Elna Cederholm, Carol Hedstrom, Donna Staal, Carolyn Upp, Sharon Sparks.

Language Club Members Added Fun, Candy Sales To Learning

Julius Caesar's private life is no secret to the school's "Contemporary Romans," who explored Latin as a living language with Miss Lois Rinsch, sponsor over the 40 Latin Club members. Caroling for Christmas (Saturnalia, to Romans) was a club activity, while candy sales brought in cash necessary to conduct projects such as the annual March Roman banquet. The group's triumvirate-plus-one included Kathy Tidd, president; Anne Kriegbaum, vice-president; Nancy Schorey, secretary; and Betsy Van Winkle, treasurer.

Under the guidance of Miss Mabel Fee, sponsor, French Clubbers enlivened language learning through giving of reports and reading of French newspapers. Sharpening their wits with French games, they also appeased their appetites with a Christmas party and other seasonal get-togethers. Interest in problems of France led "big wheels" of Le Cercle, Lana Hanson, president, Mary Janet Dee, vice-president, Bonnie Sue Harrison, secretary, and Leon Adams, treasurer, and members to prepare a Yuletide box for a poor French child.

Lana Hanson points out a French province to French Club members Brenda Coe, Kenny Coons, Ruth Warner, Jane Crimmel, Jerry Kirkwood, Mary Janet Dee, Bonnie Harrison, and Leon Adams.

STUDENT COUNCIL. ROW 1: Mr. Warner, sponsor; Larry Langdon, Fred Schwaner, Margie Parks, Allen Langdon, Karen Berrier, Mrs. Weigand, sponsor; Virginia Hiser, Brenda Coe, Cary Blair, Mike Shatto, Peggy Elam, Mr. Clark, sponsor. ROW 2: Rex Leffingwell, Kathy Tidd, Betsy Van Winkle, Judy Dutro, Patsy Barabe, Julia Hartman, Clelia Ayers, Judy Williams, Catharine Crimmel, Georgeann Ravaux, Patty Rodgers, Barbara Garver, Carolyn Shores. ROW 3: Bill Malott, Brooks Jackson, Larry Monroe, Mike Fadely, Steve Hershberger, John Jackson, Joan Burnworth, Elna Cederholm, Jim Uhrick, Mike Elwood, Fred Strine, Loretta Cline, Ruth Ann Schuhmacher. ROW 4: Nolan Willman, Jerry Carr, David Crockett, Joretta Johnson, Marcia Helms, Deanna Coons, Jane Cale, Anne Kriegbaum, Carrie Atkins, Carolyn Cougill, Jayne Major, Margie Cronin.

Student Council An

That the school is a democracy in itself is exemplified by the Student Council, whose responsibility is getting things done, from installing sharp-eyed monitors in the halls to sponsoring a clean-up-the-school-lawn project. Besides providing treats — square dances, Fun Night, Christmas and professional programs—representatives hosted parents at Open House. Airedale decal and concessions sales brought cash for seniors' Bibles and additional intercom system payments. Red Cross and tuberculosis drives together gained $32 through Council collections. Top Councilors under Mrs. Margaret Weigand, Mr. Myron Clark, and Mr. Floyd Warner, sponsors; are Virginia Hiser, prexy; Allen Langdon, veep; Brenda Coe, secretary.

TOP: *Filling Red Cross boxes are Student Council representatives Allen Langdon, Kathy Tidd, and Cary Blair.* BOTTOM: *Rodger Montgomery, Jane Cale, Carroll Cecil, Sandy Kirkwood, Diana Lee, and Rex Simmerman swing around at a Student Council square dance.*

TOP: Eighth grade Dramatics Club prospects dramatize an initiation skit before other Dramatics Club members. CIRCLE: Sophomore Jane Crimmel narrates the story, "God's Trees," at the Christmas program.

Dramatics Club Plan Programs, Projects

Laying possible foundations for tomorrow's Brando or Grace Kelly is the Mask and Wig Dramatics Club, guided by Mr. James Ulrich. Besides dramatizing their version of Godfrey's Talent Scouts and strutting their stuff before school and community audiences, Thespians corralled cash through sales of tourney shakers and black derbies, dishrags, pastries, and bonbons. Doling out the dough for new stage flats, lighting units, and play scripts were actors and officers Kaysa Anderson, president; Judy McCombs, veep; Nancy Steinbrunner, secretary; Judy Burchard, treasurer.

ROW 1: C. Smith, S. Emshwiller, B. Bond, P. Kile, K. Anderson, N. Steinbrunner, Mr. Ulrich, sponsor; J. McCombs, J. Burchard, C. Wearly, K. Brose, B. Huggins, M. Spahr. ROW 2: P. Barnes, P. Dorman, P. McMillan, S. Harrison, P. Hamilton, S. Roush, J. Hartman, M. Needler, B. Jackson, K. Kraning, B. Mills, J. Leech, D. Hoy, F. Cunningham. ROW 3: J. Hershberger, B. McDaniel, J. Smith, K. Shady, B. Dearfield, S.. Cochran, J. Wesner, C. Dorton, C. Brose, C. Sparks, M. Roe, C. Crimmel, J. Behnen, J. Mosier, J. McClintic, N. Johnson, J. McClintic.

FUN

We Really Had It!

Thrill of that first story in print . . . excitement of your first glance through the yearbook . . . the starry-eyed formalized beauties at the prom . . . the "charge" you got from the curtain call . . . the perfume of cleated turf in the spring . . . back-pounding by your teammates after that home run . . . Airedale gridders' professional style while swamping undefeated Royerton . . . that fascinating blend of popcorn, hardwood, and Hoosier Hoopla . . . the coy stags at any school dance . . . that Latin Club candy sale that tempted you into giving up your diet . . . the "Women from Mars", who were really Y-Teens undergoing informal initiation . . . that fire drill that came, for a change, when you had a first-floor class . . . the surprise program that got you out of a test . . . your locker combination working the first time . . . and even that rendezvous with the hard-nosed monitor—IT'S ALL BEEN FUN!

Bob Snell, president
Carroll Cecil, vice-president
John Cobb, secretary

Bob Jones, treasurer
Larry Langdon, chaplain
Jim Huddlestun, sgt.-at-arms

ROW 1: Mr. Hale, sponsor; Jim Huddlestun, Bob Jones, John Cobb, Bob Snell, Carroll Cecil, Larry Langdon, Bill Steinbrunner, Val Ake, Fred Schwaner, Phil Miller, Walter Wallace, Mr. Allee, sponsor. ROW 2: Dick Burchard, John Knox, Bill Clapper, Bob Hendricks, Pete Redmond, Tom Ball, Bill Cronin, Doyne Schwarzkopf, Donald Kreischer, Mike Fadely, Phil McIntire, Carl Townsend. ROW 3: Rex Simmerman, Ronald Workman, Bob Thornburg, Ed Hollander, Joe Burnworth, Hal Meyers, Jack Magers, Jack Ely, Allen Langdon, Rex Chaney, Bob Knox, Dave McMichael, Donnie Sinclair.

Hi-Y Passed Polio Blanket, Discussed Dating

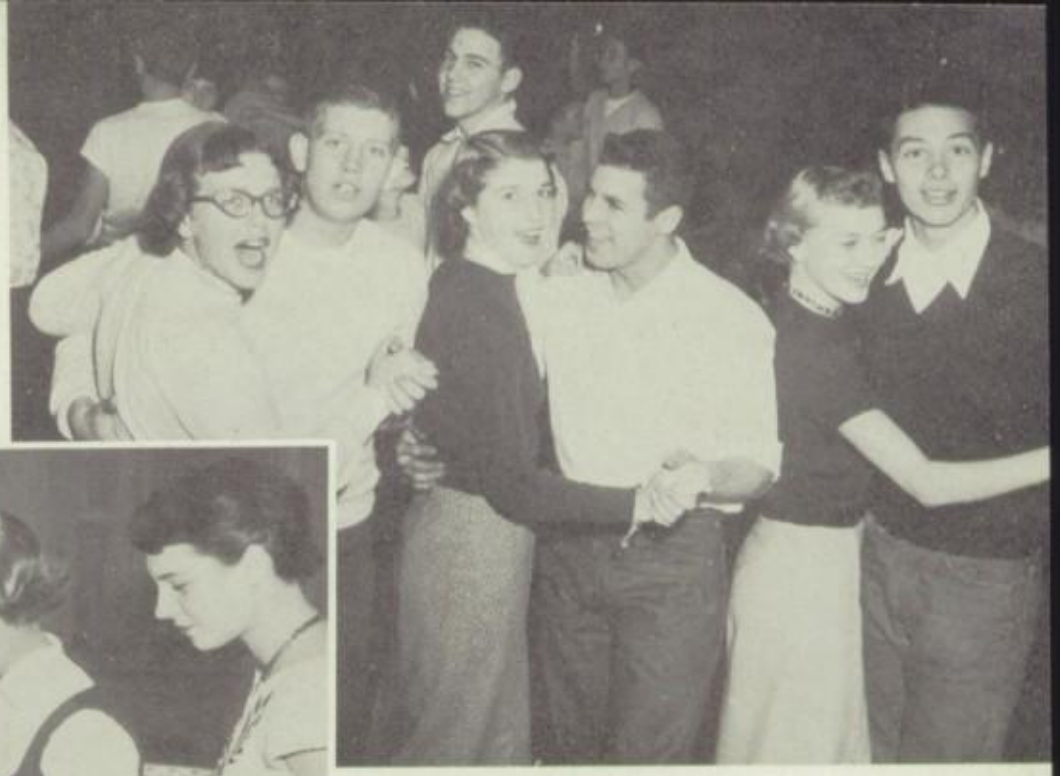
Collecting money for the March of Dimes drive are Mary Margaret Roush, Mr. Hale, Peggy Elam, Ed Gray, and Hal Meyers.

"To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character" – with this objective in mind, Hi-Y and Y-Teen Clubs held bi-weekly meetings, sponsored programs and get-togethers, and conducted drives.

Affiliates of the YMCA and YWCA, the Hi-Y Club exemplified its Christian background through its church initiation; and the Y-Teen group, through its candlelight initiation and chapel services. Sponsoring the school-wide Thanksgiving and Easter programs, the organizations revealed their lighter side through a Harvest Hop, Valentine dance, and swimming parties.

Gaining thirty-eight new members, the larger Y-Teen group "tortured" initiates by dressing them for a football game in inside-out clothing, mixed-up make-up, and balloons in the hair. Conducting March of Dimes campaigns at basketball contests and around the downtown square, Hi-Y boys also contributed to the state YMCA scholarship fund and sent representatives to the Muncie Hi-Y district meeting.

Closing out the club year was the group's annual spring banquet.



TOP: *Y-Teeners and their guests enjoy a dance at the Y-Teen Harvest Hop.* BOTTOM: *Jeanne Lipp and Rita Rathbun serve punch to new Y-Teen members after the formal initiation.*

Y-Teens Decorated Hall Christmas Tree, Held Dances

Sophia Meyers, president
Nyla Willmann, vice-president
Kay Hutson, secretary

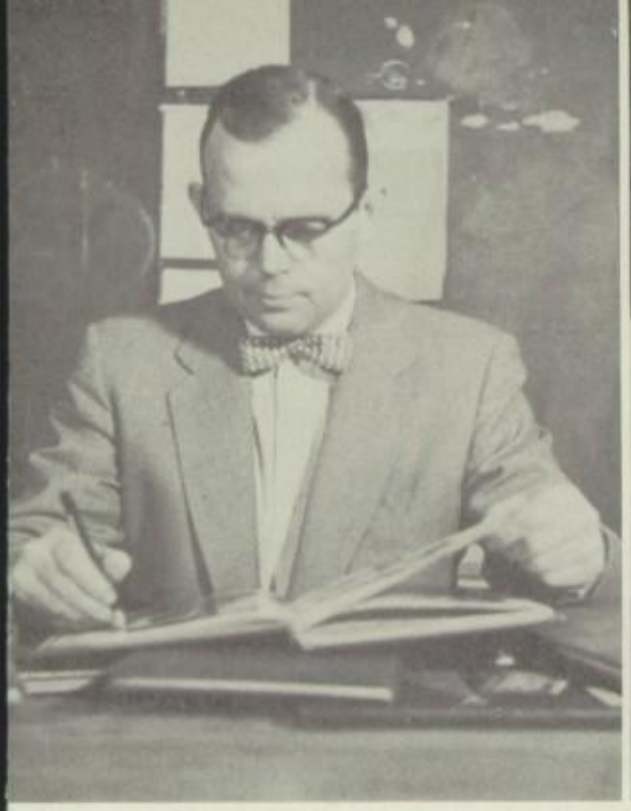
Myrna Ake, treasurer
Kaysa Anderson, chaplain

ROW 1: Miss Cole, sponsor; Judy Pugh, Pattie McClain, Carolyn Elliott, Peggy Gothrup, Mary Jo Whitaker, Virginia Hiser, Kaysa Anderson, Myrna Ake, Sophia Meyers, Kay Hutson, Nyla Willmann, Beth Carr, Lilah Lehman, Diane Monroe, Anne Perry, Judy McCombs, Miss Rinsch, sponsor. ROW 2: Barbara Bond, Susan Emshwiller, Peggy Kile, Nancy Steinbrunner, Nancy Michael, Carol Hollis, Anne Markin, Joan Burnworth, Ruth Ann Hampton, Ann Kellogg, Janet Taylor, Rita Rathbun, Jeanne Lipp, Judy Burchard, Beverly Adams, Faith Younce, Joyce Phipps, Barbara Hofstetter, Anne Mahorney. ROW 3: Janet Knox, Jane Cale, Sondra Gray, Penny Berrier, Sandy Kirkwood, Demarus Banter, Carol Yencer, Kay Snider, Barbara Bow, Margie Parks, Jane Crimmel, Diana Lee, Brenda Coe, Bonnie Harrison, Mary Janet Dee, Lana Hanson, Sandra Shady, Sarah Schultz, Anna Jane Hood, Margie Cronin. ROW 4: Anne Kreigbaum, Sarah Tritle, Martha Ward, Pattie Elliott, Sonja Dobbins, Nancy Nottingham, Vicki Baugher, Marsha Welsh, Carol Wert, Twillah Cook, Sharon Lewis, Sharon Snow, Mary Kay Gebhart, Patty Mount, Gail Voss, Jackie Daisley, Sharon Mosure, Barbara Garver, Sharon Powers, Anna McCollum, Ruth Ann Schuhmacher, Mary Margaret Roush.

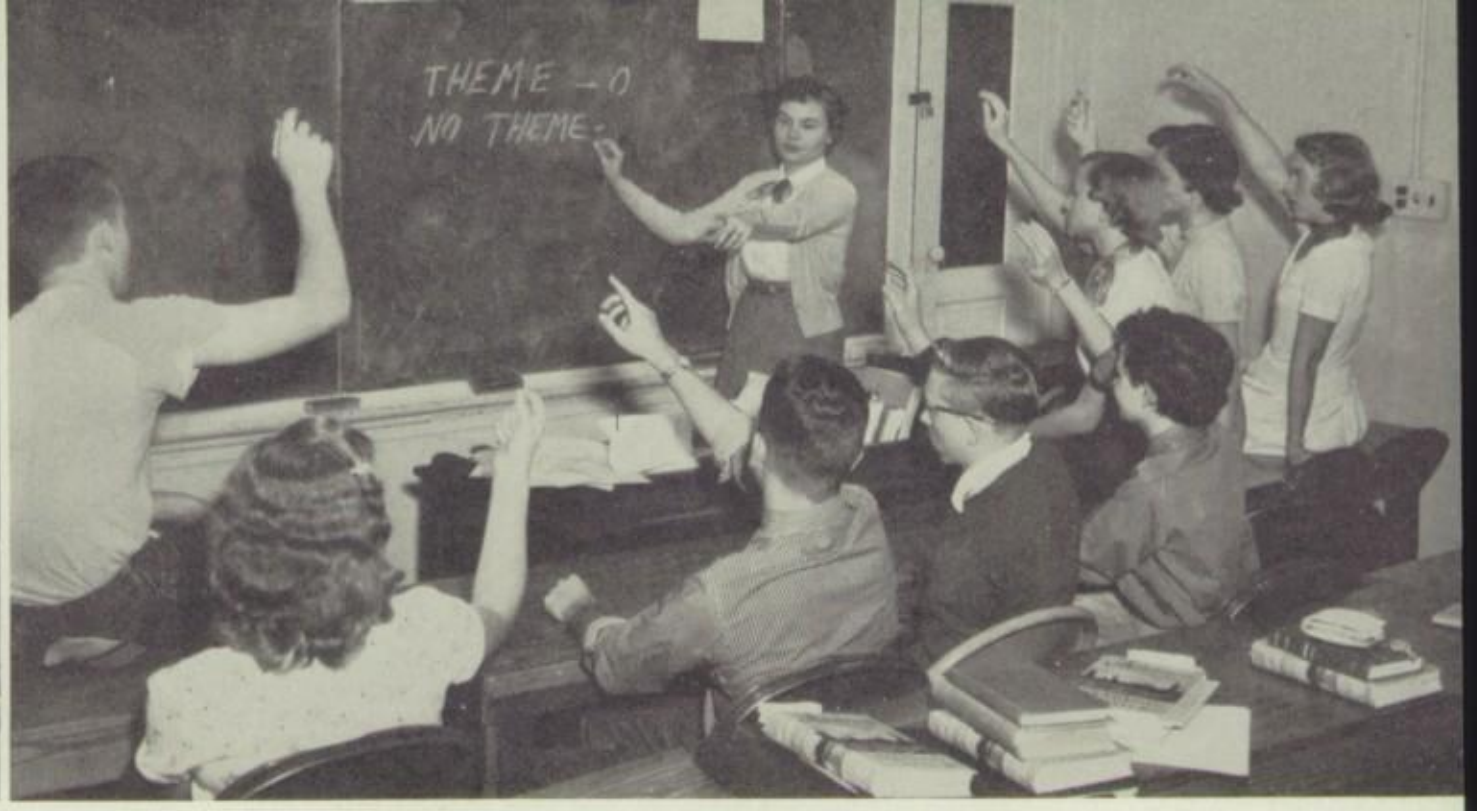
The 1955 RETRO became the "new idea" RETRO after the staff chose to have no theme. They also selected a picture of the school in duotone for the cover. "Offset" printing was used by the RETRO for the first time this year. The choice of picture arrangements was endless at no extra expense and the previous headache of mounting pictures was replaced by labeling the photographs and drawing dummy sheets. After much guidance and help from Mr. Henderson the staff's project was completed and handed to over 600 eager subscribers on class day.

Art Editors Alyce Lynch and Ruth Ann Schuhmacher hang one of the posters that they made for the 1955 RETRO campaign.

ROW 1: George Scott, assistant editor; Elizabeth Carr, literary editor; Alyce Lynch, art editor; Ruth Ann Schuhmacher, art editor; John Cobb, assistant photographer; Sophia Meyers, photographer. *ROW 2*: Mary Margaret Roush, photography editor; Margie Cronin, photography editor; Carolyn Slentz, senior editor; Pattie McClain, organizations editor; Nyla Willmann, class editor; Mary Jo Whitaker, faculty editor. *ROW 3*: Bob Snell, sports editor; Ed Gray, sports editor; Bob Finch, sports editor; Virginia Hiser, assistant business manager; Judy Pugh, copy editor; Loretta Cline, copy editor.

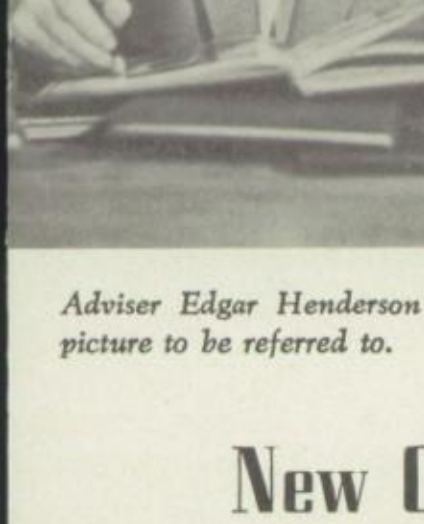


Adviser Edgar Henderson marks a picture to be referred to.



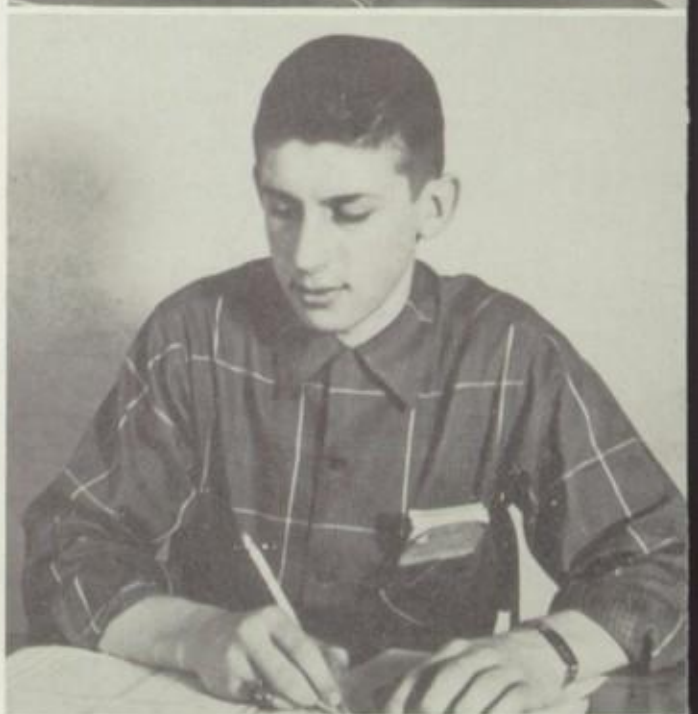
Anne Mahorney, editor-in-chief, counts the raised hands of the staff members, who are voting to have no theme for the 1955 "new-idea" RETRO.

New Cover, No Theme, Create "New-Idea" Retro



Editor-in-chief Anne Mahorney and Business Manager Aneta Wentz compare notes on advertising slogans for the '55 RETRO.

BELOW: *Editor-in-chief Susan Emshwiller counts a reporter's total words for one issue.* TOP: *Ann Kellogg, news editor, and Kaysa Anderson, features editor, open the suggestion box.* CENTER TOP: *Sports Editor Allen Langdon reads copy.* CENTER BOTTOM: *Photography Editor Peggy Kile and Photographers Raymond Cline, Jack Majors, and Bill Clapper are amused at some prints.* BOTTOM: *Nancy Steinbrunner, business manager, and Joan Burnworth, circulation manager, count subscription money.*



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Second Annual B-I-E Tour Will Include Ten Plants
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irer Sex Takes Over
4 Of 24 Top Class Jobs
NSPA Awards 15th All-American To School Paper

Conducting the eternal race against time and error are the Inkspot staffers, whose department—more than any other in the school—is concerned with what's going on and with performing a public service.

Behind every All-American Inkspot are three weeks of concentrated and exacting work, which includes assigning stories, fact-searching, writing, editing, photographing, setting stories in type, proofreading, printing, and distributing newspapers.

From the scramble of the Inkspot room to the roar of the print shop, calmness has no part in the set-up—but who's asking for it?

TOP: *Adviser Henderson rechecks the unit count on a headline.* BOTTOM: *Phil Miller and Walter Wallace start setting up the "Airedale" page for the tournament edition.*

Their Combined Efforts Made For All-American

EDITORIAL AND PRINTING STAFFS

ROW 1: George Scott, Bob Finch, Jack Magers, Bob Snell, Margie Cronin, Beth Carr, Mr. Henderson, sponsor; Anne Mahorney, Judy Pugh, Pattie McClain, Anne Perry, Ruth Ann Hampton, Sophia Meyers. ROW 2: Ann Kellogg, Nancy Steinbrunner, Susan Emshwiller, Peggy Kile, Barbara Bond, Kaysa Anderson, Judy Burchard, Joan Burnworth, Allen Langdon, Jim Huddlestun, Anne Markin, Nancy Michael, Sharon Mosure. ROW 3: Joe Burnworth, Ray Cline, George Sparks, Wendell Wallace, John Stegall, Jim Buffenbarger, John Knox, Jerry Kirkwood, Jon Kimmel, Bob Reid, Joe Whicker, Bill Clapper, Bob Hendricks. ROW 4: Larry Langdon, Jim Tomlinson, Ralph Warner, Phil Miller, Bill Thomas, Val Ake, Walter Wallace, Joe Smith, Jerry Michael, Jim Knox, Kenny Cansler, Pete Redmond.

Promenaders Dance
on That Magic Nigh

Left: *Junior class president Bob Snell crowns Queen Peggy Gothrup while King John Alexander looks on.* Bottom: *Attending the king and queen are Patty Yencer, Fred Schwaner, Margie Cronin, and Bill Steinbrunner.*

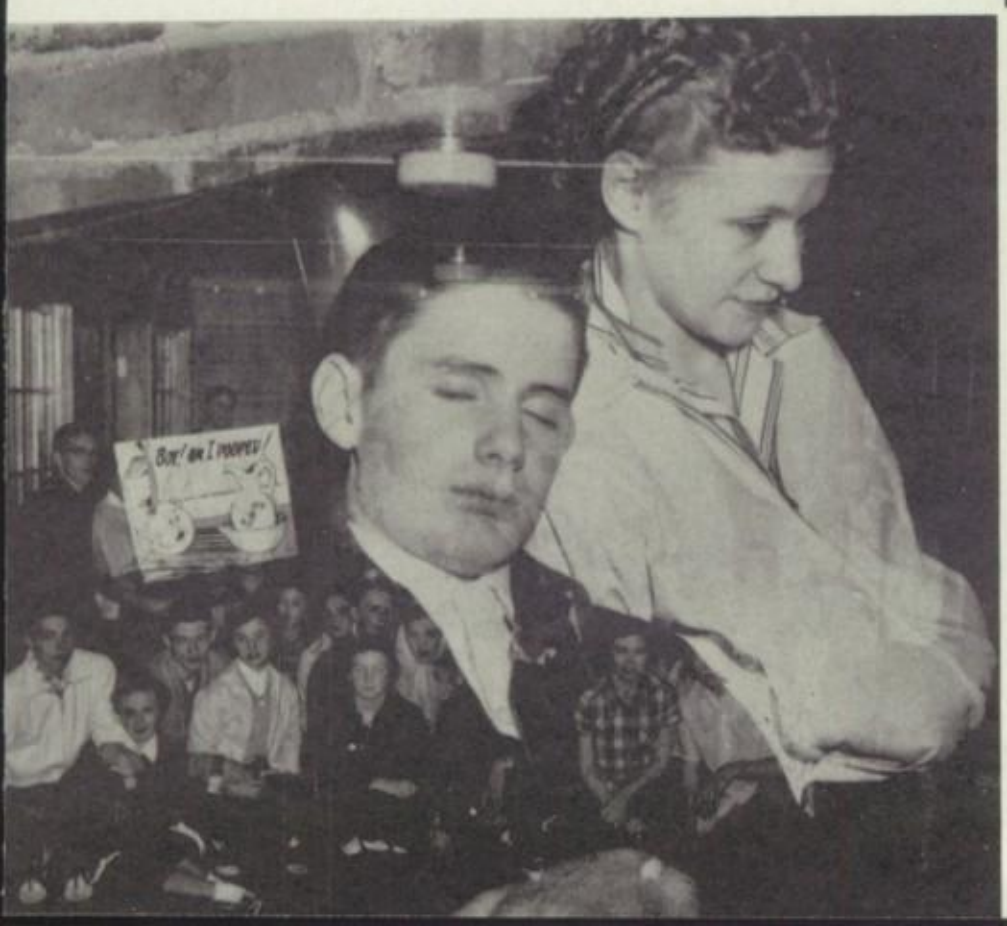
Top: *Ronnie Capper and Bob Jones paint "L'arc de Triomphe" while student teacher Gretchen Mecklenburg hangs ceiling decorations.* Bottom: Juniors and seniors dance and relax "Under Paris Skies."

And Enthroned Royalty

Spent Under Paris Skies

Drifting into the land of sidewalk cafes through the Arc de Triomphe, gossamer-gowned girls and their shined-up escorts swayed beneath La Tour Eiffel to Jimmy Stier's music. Reigning "Under Paris Skies" were Queen Peggy Gothrup, King John Alexander, and attendants Margie Cronin, Patty Yencer, Fred Schwaner, and Bill Steinbrunner. "After the ball was over," rulers (in flashy new convertibles) and couples zoomed to the Hartford Theatre to begin the Kiwanis all-night party. At the premiere of the slapstick comedy "Fireman, Save My Child," they were interviewed by Muncie TV Announcer Fred Hinshaw and photographed by TV camerman. Then prom-goers were off to the Elk's Club, where hilarity was provided by Indiana University students' floor show. With favors and memories of the "red hot mama" blues singer, the promenaders dashed home for a quick switch into blue jeans before devouring an appetizing breakfast at the American Legion Home. Six A.M. found them, sleepy but still in the clouds, treasure-hunting and square dancing at the Country Club. Ah, amis, who could ever forget May 7, 1954?

Top: *Emcee Fred Hinshaw and Kiwanis executive Paul Harrison interview Mary Jo Whitaker and Bob Reid at the theatre while others await their turn.* Center: *Kiwanians provided food and entertainment at the Elk's for juniors and seniors and their guests.* Bottom: *Breakfast was served at the American Legion by Kiwanians for hungry After-Prom guests.*



A double exposure caught Bob Jones and Aneta Wentz daydreaming with other Country Club attenders as a background.

LEFT: *Judy Joyce and Jerry Crouse express their dismay at Louie Orendorff's antics.* RIGHT: *Betty Green is aghast at the "floating" cup and saucer held by "invisible" Louie Orendorff.*

Seniors Played Angels To Aid Wealthy Dowager

Judy Hughes is amazed and Betty Green is amused at the lowly sardine about to descend "Cherub" Orendorff's gullet.

Love—just ask the senior Thespians — is not the only kind of Black Magic. There's also an aura of fascinating mysticism hanging about the theatre, and it permeated the air the nights a devilish "apprentice" angel made a hitch-hiking descent all the way "Down to Earth."

Encountering a complication in the form of the naughty angel, Pilone (Louie Orendorff), virtuous seraphim Judy Joyce and Jerry Crouse—white-robed, be-winged, complete with "Cosmic Counters"—are stymied in their efforts to pick up two elderly souls.

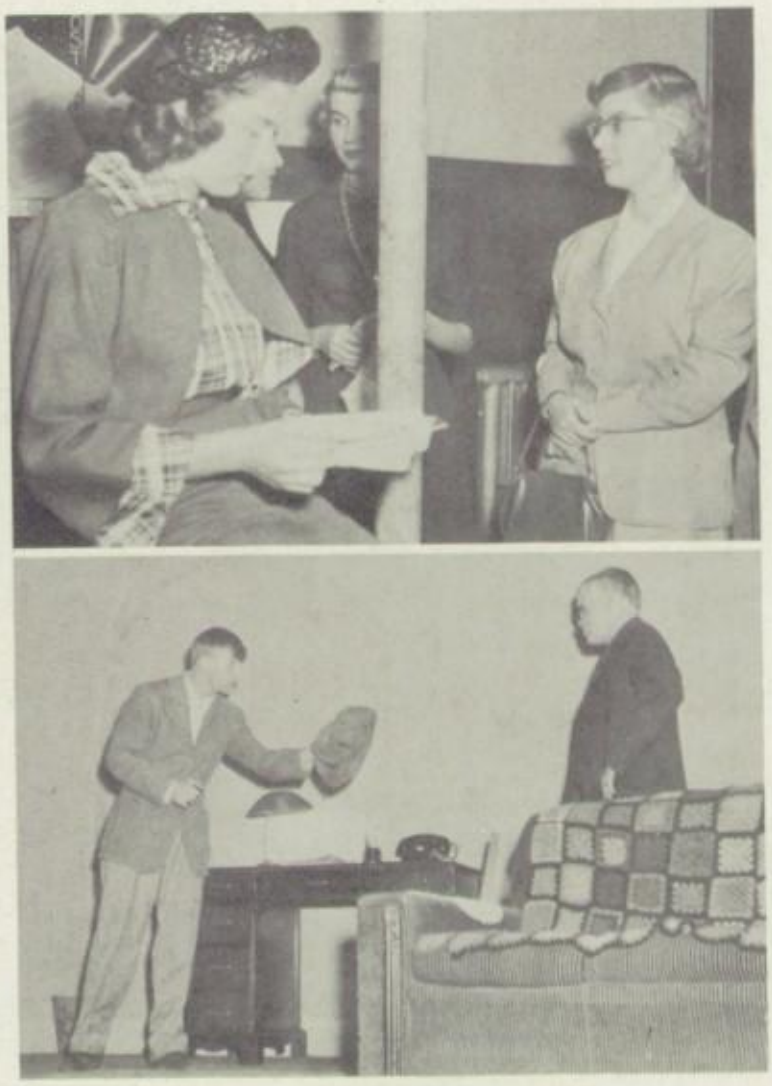
But the antics of Pilone, who finds he is a sort of angelic love-potion all in himself, bring the three-act-plus-prologue comedy-fantasy to the proper curtain as he confuses and corrects several romances and brings happiness to the oldsters—wealthy, miserly aristocrat Augusta (Judy Bantz) and her kindly neighbor, Herman (Ed Schermerhorn).

"Husbands: Never take a 'night out'!" might well be the moral of the juniors' frantic farce, in which they untangled the entanglements which had made "Adam's Evening" Adam's headache.

Donning grease-paint, new personalities, and putting to work nearly six weeks of intensive rehearsing, juniors staged a shorter-than-average three-act comedy, proved funny by its successful movie counterpart.

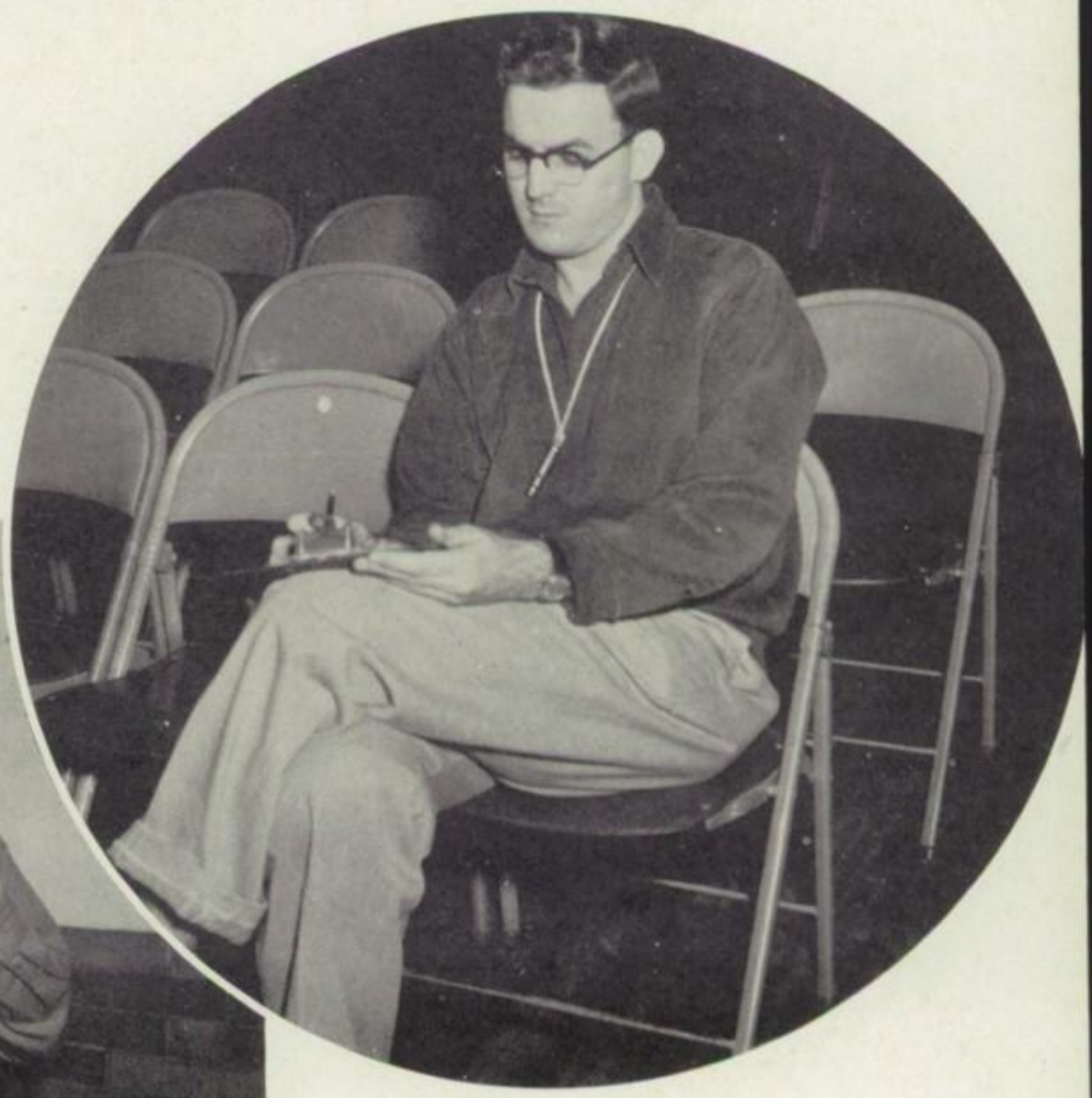
Unassuming Adam Adams (Peter Redmond) stepped into hot water attempting to alibi himself to his wife (Anne Perry), whose mother had caught him tip-toeing in at 4:00 a.m. while his wife was away on a trip. Instead of telling his wife he had given a lady a lift, he fabricated a tale about being in an accident with one William Cokes —a name that drifted to him from nowhere—who supposedly met his Maker as a result of the wreck. Everything was rosy until—who should appear but Allen Langdon, as the alive and genuine William Cokes!

Extricating Adam from his web of domestic difficulty reaped $250 in cash for junior projects.

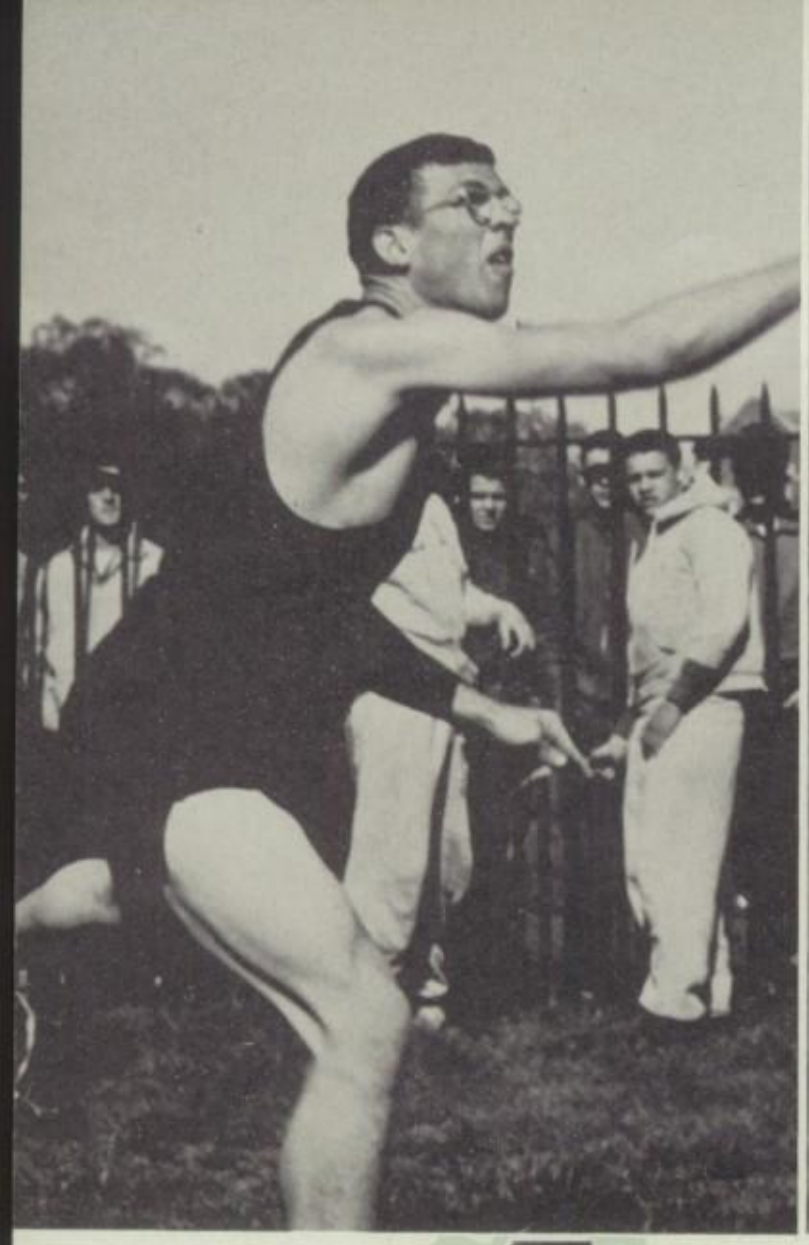


TOP: *Joyce Strieb, Peggy Kile, and Judy McCombs are tense as they await their cues.* BOTTOM: *Pete Redmond is taken aback by neurotic Joe Burnworth.*

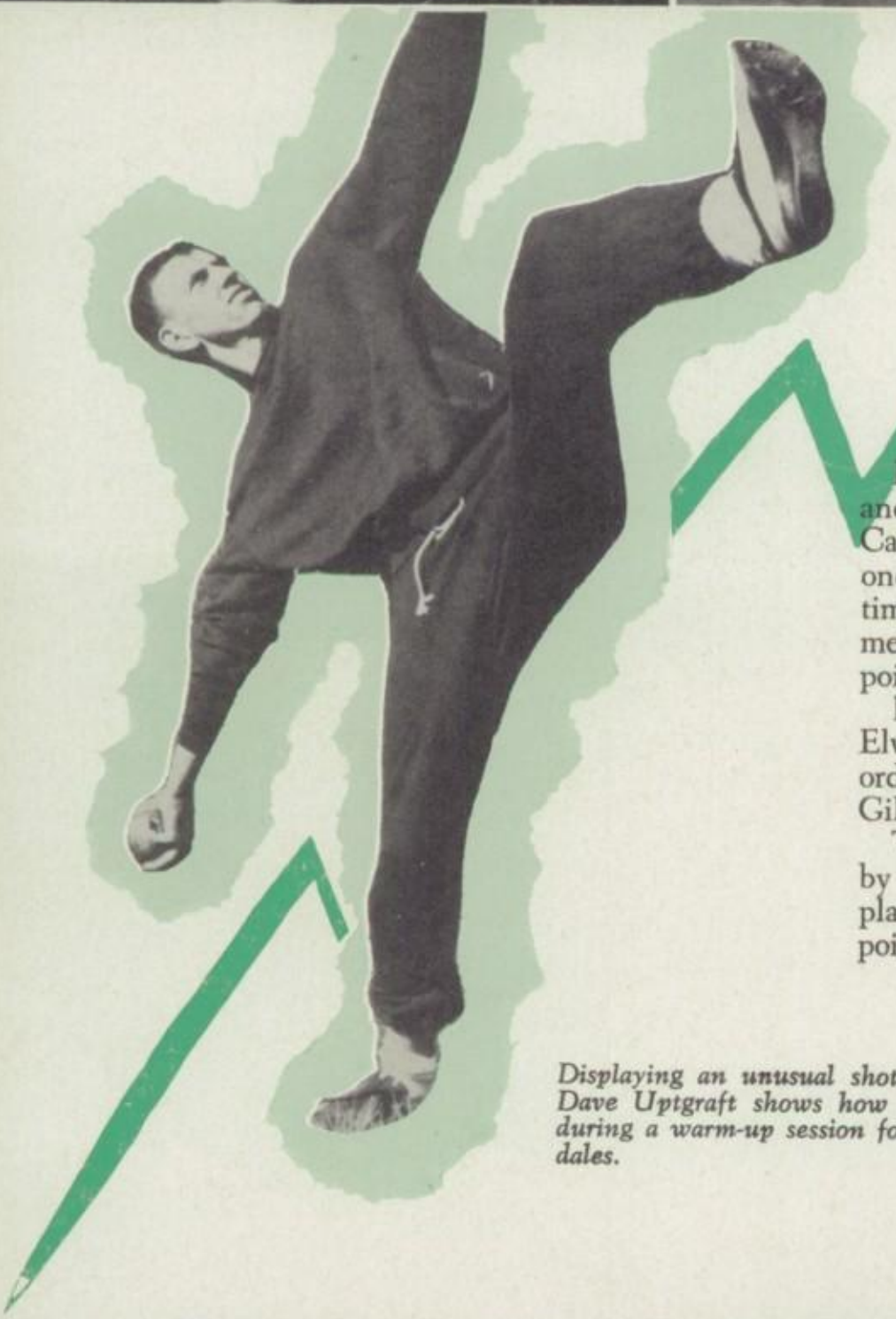
Junior Farce Entangled A Henpecked Husband



BELOW: *Rita Rathbun "applies" a chest to Allen Langdon.* CIRCLE: *Director James Ulrich records a criticism of a player's lines.*



Left: *Earl Twibell is shown at the CIC meet at Peru as he breaks the school's shot put record with a throw of 43 feet, 11 inches. Right: Ronnie Capper with a strained expression in the middle of a broad jump. Ronnie also broke the record in the 200-yard low hurdles.*



Displaying an unusual shot put form, Dave Uptgraft shows how he'd do it during a warm-up session for the Airedales.

Airedale Cinder Boys Set

Last season the mile relay, 200-yard low hurdles, shot put, and the one-half mile relay records were shattered by Coach Carbone's rapid runners. They won three duals, placed second in two triangular meets, but realized only five points each time in both CIC and a sectional meets. They also lost one meet, their opener with Montpelier, 63 1/10 to 45 9/10 points.

However, the Airedales avenged themselves by defeating Elwood 61 to 48, and by setting a new school and track record in the mile relay by Earl Twibell, Jim Blakley, Chuck Gilland, and Howard Woolard.

The third encounter of the year, a triangular meet, was won by Huntington's 80 points. Hartford City captured second place with 39½ points, while Peru finished behind with 36½ points.

ROW 1: Bob Cavanaugh, Mgr.; Ronnie Capper, John Knox, Dean Mills, Jack Morris, Jerry McIntire, Harry Bonewit, Dick Burchard, Jerry Kirkwood, Mgr. *ROW 2*: Jim Blakley, Earl Twibell, Valdon Ake, Jim Davis, John Alexander, Dave Uptgraft, Howard Woolard, Chuck Gilland. *ROW 3*: Bob Cline, Don Twibell, Raymond Cline, Bob Finch, George Hughes, Wayne Johnson.

Four New School Records

Five points saved the 'Dales from losing face completely in the following CIC meet at Peru.

Capper set a new school record in the 200-yard low hurdles, which helped defeat Alexandria by a score of 76½ to 52½ points.

Tipton, with 86 points, took first in the next triangular meet, but Hartford City's 37 points beat Westfield's 30 for second position. Also, at this meet Earl Twibell broke the school shot put record of 43 feet, 6 inches with his throw of 43 feet, 11 inches.

Portland lost to the 'Dales, 58 to 51 in the final meet of the season, as Valdon Ake, Ronnie Capper, John Knox, and Jim Davis set a new half mile relay record with their time of 1:38.1.

Coach John Carbone discusses the results with shot putter Earl "Bull" Twibell, who had just broken the school record.

Big George Townsend rounds third on his way to home base.

Hofstetter, Pierson, Langdon, DeWitt, Townsend, Kimmel, Gardner, Carr, Schwaner, and Langdon await their turns at bat in the dugout at Muncie.

'Dale Diamond Squad Held To Four Wins

Rollin Brown makes it to third safely.

Marion 7; H.C. 2.
Marion made 13 hits off Reid while H.C. attained 5; Brown hit 2 for 3 for the day.

Yorktown 0; H.C. 4.
Yorktown received 2 hits from Reid; H.C. procured 4 safeties; McKinley hit a three bagger; Reid struck out 13.

Anderson 12; H.C. 0.
Townsend batted 2 for 3 and Gray had 2 for 2; Gray and Reid pitched.

Muncie Central 15; H.C. 0.
Reid gave up 14 safe hits; Townsend and Gray both had 2 for 3.

Alexandria 6; H.C. 0.
Alexandria got 2 hits off Reid and Gray; Pierson hit a homer, Townsend had 2 for 2 and Carr had 3 for 4.

New Castle 6; H.C. 2.
New Castle made 10 hits; Schwaner hit a double, one of two H.C. safeties.

Anderson 2; H.C. 2.
Both teams got 6 hits; Brown and Schwaner each had a triple; Brown also had a double.

Muncie Central 7; H.C. 0.
Muncie had 9 hits to H.C.'s 6; Carr batted 2 for 3 for the day.

Marion 6; H.C. 0.
Marion was outhit 12 to 5; Carr had 3 for 4.

Marion St. Paul 0; H.C. 1.
Marion had 4 hits; H.C. had none; Reid struck out 10.

Portland 5; H.C. 1.
H.C. outhit Portland 7 to 5; Townsend had a triple and stole home in the third inning.

Checking clubs are Bob Snell, Danny Crump, Loran Jones, and Louis Orendorff. Don Long, not pictured above, later replaced Danny Crump.

Traveling to Tipton for the Central Indiana Conference meet was the high point of the season for the school golfers—Donnie Long, sophomore; Loran Jones and Bob Snell, juniors; and Louis Orendorff, senior. These four linksmen placed eleventh, with Tipton, the host, taking top honors; Peru and Plymouth finished second and third, respectively.

Team scoring was as follows: Tipton, 324; Peru, 344; Plymouth, 350; Elwood, 369; Monticello, 376; Rochester, 380; Huntington, 383; Wabash, 403; Alexandria, 410; Burris of Muncie, 425; and Hartford City, 433.

Individual scoring of the school linksmen was Bob Snell with 100; Louis Orendorff, 107; Loran Jones, 109; and Don Long, 117. Medalists for the meet were Cox of Tipton with 75 and Drake of Plymouth with 78.

The team, coached by Claude Weeks, also had planned a match with Marion, but bad weather prevented it.

Linksmen Finished Eleventh In CIC Golf Meet

RIGHT TOP: Coach Claude Weeks. RIGHT BOTTOM: Assistant coach Frank Teats. BELOW: (ROW 1) Bob Carr, Phil Miller, Ed Gray, Les DeWitt, Allen Langdon, Eugene Gardner. (ROW 2) Don McKinley, Larry Langdon, George Townsend, Bob Reid, Gail Pierson, Fred Schwaner, Rollin Brown.

Starting the season with 18 lettermen, Coach John Carbone made good use of the material at hand to guide the Airedale gridders to a highly successful 7-2-1 record. Their 4-1-1 mark in the tough CIC gave them second place.

H.C. 6; TIPTON 6.
Schwaner made the lone touchdown . . . Townsend received a shoulder injur'.

H.C. 13; NEW CASTLE 34.
Razor, Trojan quarterback, passed for two TDs and scored one himself . . . Schwaner and Reid each made six points.

H.C. 14; PERU 6.
Capper and Twibell crossed goal . . . Good defense against Peru's passer, Bessignano.

H.C. 33; DECATUR 0.
Capper led the attack with two TDs . . . Defense held Decatur offensive to 45 yards.

H.C. 32; PORTLAND 0.
Seven 'Dales figured in the scoring . . . Two touchdowns were nullified.

H.C. 7; HUNTINGTON 6.
Schwaner scored the TD . . . Townsend's extra point made the difference.

H.C. 51; ALEXANDRIA 6.
Tigers were held to four first downs . . . Schwaner registered two touchdowns.

H.C. 65; WABASH 0.
'Dales rushed for 430 yards . . . Capper and Schwaner each scored two TDs.

H.C. 13; ELWOOD 14.
Panthers were down 13-0 at half-time . . . Only loss of season in CIC.

H.C. 34; ROYERTON 6.
Redbirds were previously undefeated . . . Capper charged for three TDs.

Coach John Carbone

Hal Meyers

Fred Schwaner

Jim Blakley

Bob Carr

Bill Steinbrunner

Jerry Michael

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John Strine

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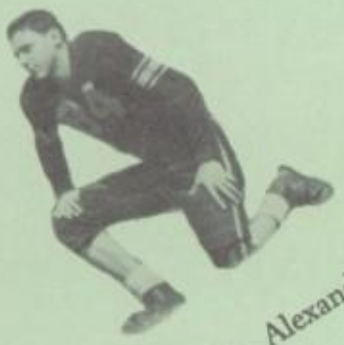
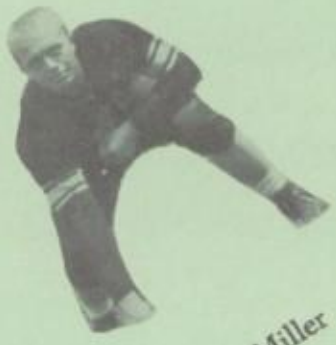


John Alexander

Jack Morris



Phil Miller

Don Twibell

Bob Finch

Joe Norton

Bob Reid

Dean Mills

George Townsend

Bob Knox

John Knox

Val Ake

Ed Hollander

Joe Smith

Don McKinley

Dave McDaniel

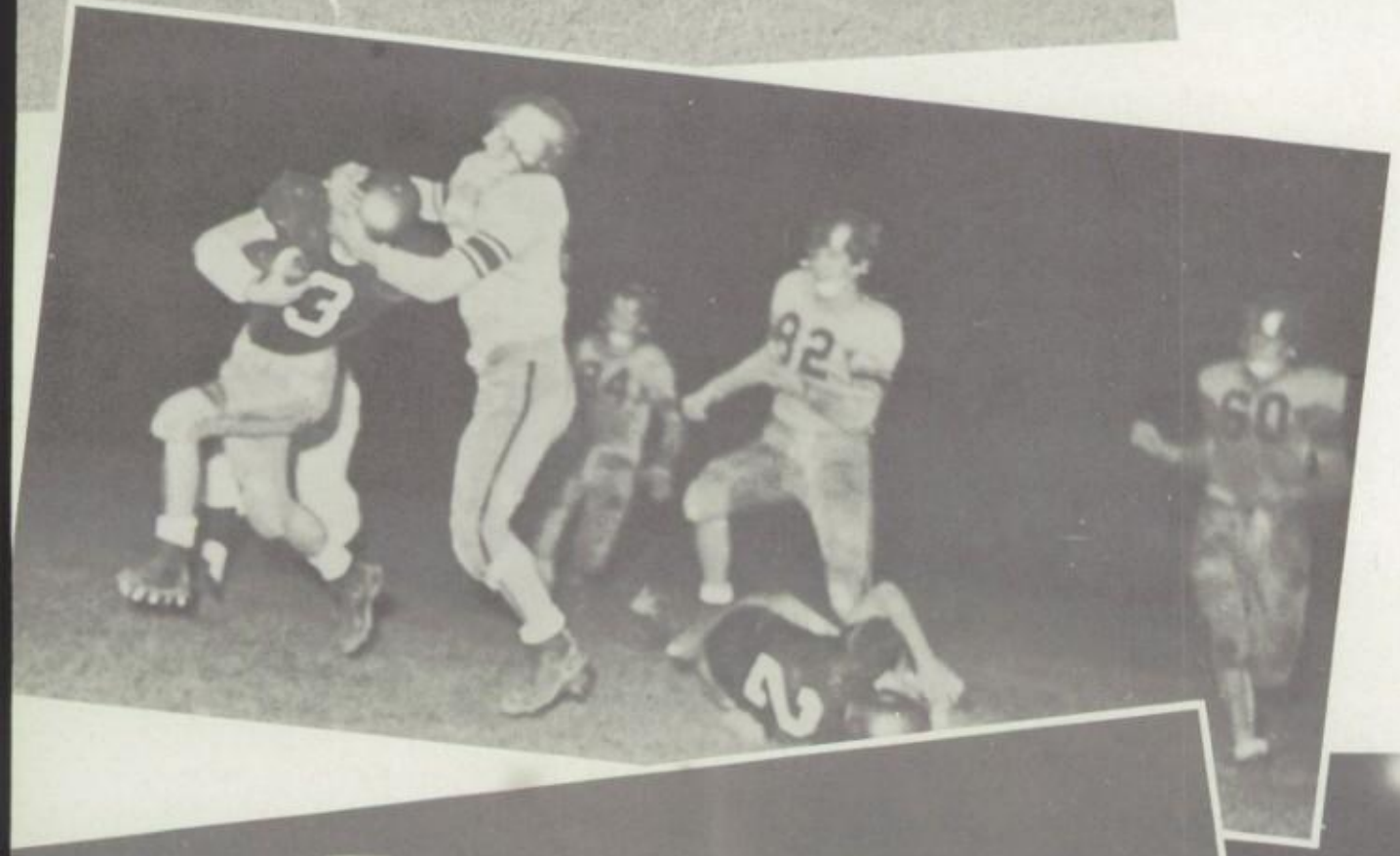
Bill Lanning

Gary Winder

Jon Kimmel

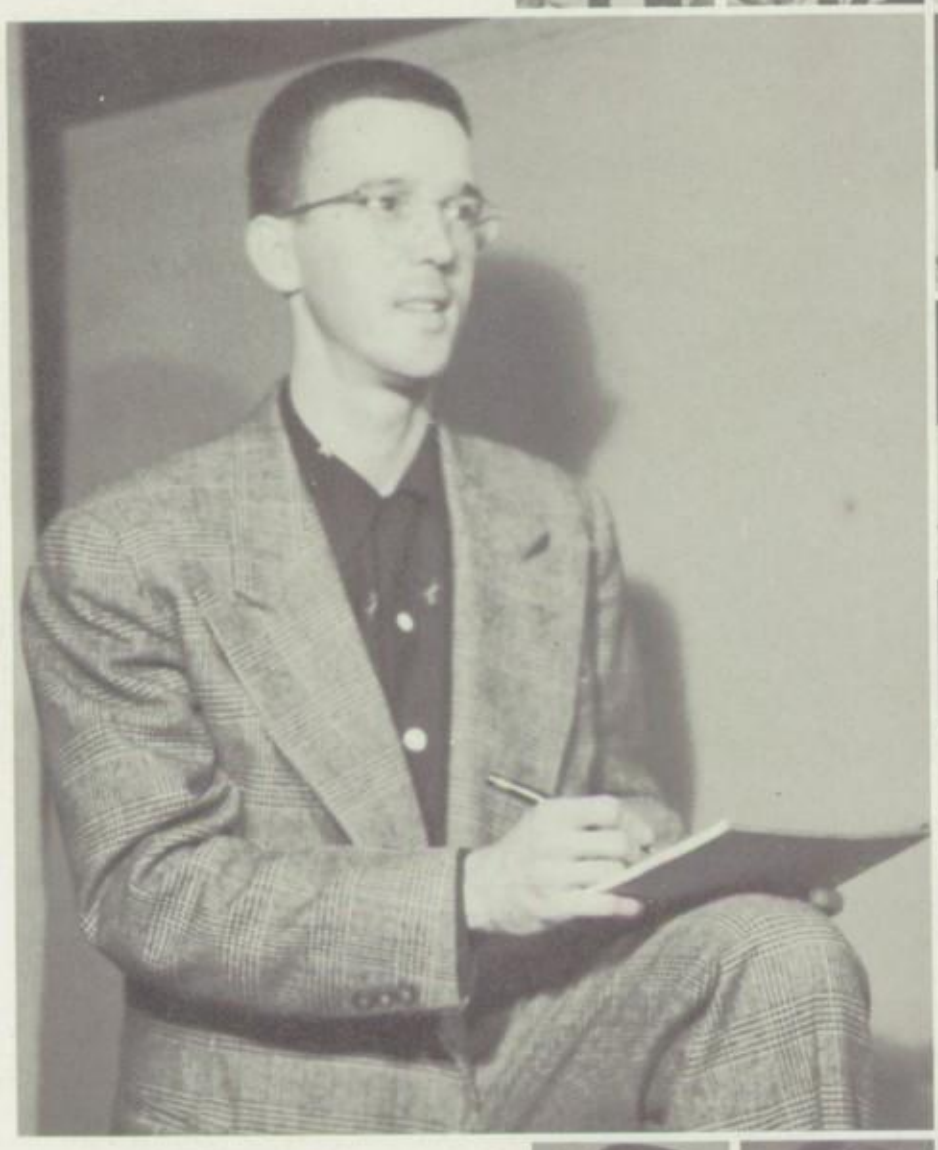
Gridders Show Poise; Swamp 7 of 10 Foes

CIC secretary Glenn Coolman hands Bob Carr his CIC third team award.



TOP: *Football boys enjoy the season end at a Men's Brotherhood banquet at the United Brethren Church.* TOP LEFT: *Quarterback Bob Reid calls signals while the line charges.* LEFT: *Jerry Michael tackles the Huntington back while Ray Cline* (82), *John Strine* (84), *and Don McKinley* (60) *move up.* LOWER LEFT: *John Strine pulls up to block the end.* BELOW: *John Alexander knocks down a pass during the Peru game.*

Frosh-Soph Go Undefeated



Coach
Frank Teats

Finishing their second straight season undefeated, the '54 Frosh-Soph gridders won four games and lost none.

Conquered by Frank Teats' men were Portland, which fell to the future 'Dales, 14-7; Huntington, nosed out 14-12; Decatur, loser by a 12-6 count; and Fairmount, which was thumped 32-7. Games with Alexandria and Bluffton were cancelled because of bad weather.

A big factor in the underclassmen's victorious season was Kenneth Seekell, who racked up 46 of the squad's 72 points. Others scoring were Cecil Beeson with 12, Gary Bowman and Jack Ely with six each, and Les DeWitt and Don Burnworth with one apiece.

Student Managers Earl Willman and Bob Fuller

ROW 1: Junior Hammond, Kenneth Seekell, Jerry McIntire, Phil McIntire, Merrill Rhodes. ROW 2: Fred Streib, Phil Rice, Jack Ely. ROW 3: Don Landis, Albert Merkel, Owen Davis. ROW 4: Dennis Lockett, Gene Brown, George Hughes. ROW 5: Orville Uggen, John Cahue, Floyd Cook. ROW 6: Don Burnworth, Norman Hiser, Jon Schwaner, John McConnaughey, Harold Seekell. ROW 7: Danny Gable, John Jackson, Bill Cronin, Cary Blair, Rex Elliott. ROW 8: Dorffner Parchment, Paul LeClercq, Cecil Beeson, Steve Hershberger, Carl Townsend.

Varsity yell leaders—George Scott, Ruth Ann Hampton, Patty Yencer, and Anne Markin—lead a chant around "Terry," the Airedale.

Cheerleaders Added Pep And Enthusiasm To Games

LEFT: *Pup cheerleaders—Margie Parks, Dick Burchard, and Demarus Banter—lead "Good Luck."* MIDDLE: *Junior Highers are Judy Gilland, Sondra Mills, and Delight Davis.* RIGHT: *Freshman yell leaders are Connie Girod and Mary Langdon.*

ROW 1: B. Carr, L. Weaver, M. Cronin, J. Pugh, P. McClain, S. Meyers, M. Whitaker, C. Elliott, V. Hiser, P. Gothrup. ROW 2: S. Schmidt, A. Mahorney, H. Alexander, N. Willmann, R. Schuhmacher, K. Berrier, N. Dodds, D. Monroe, L. Lehman, P. Elam. ROW 3: S. Powers, S. Mosure, M. Ward, R. Rathbun, J. Taylor, A. Kellogg, J. Lipp, S. Shady, J. Burchard, K. Hutson. ROW 4: P. Mount, S. Snow, S. Lewis, J. Daisley, M. Welsh, C. Hollis, J. Burnworth, T. Hosier, M. Ake, K. Anderson. ROW 5: L. Charnley, G. Voss, B. Garver, N. Steinbrunner, P. Kile, V. Baugher, S. Emshwiller, B. Bond, B. Harrison. ROW 6: S. Schultz, B. Bow, C. Yencer, K. Snider, M. Gebhart, B. Elliott, G. Foreman, B. Coe, J. Crimmel, D. Lee. ROW 7: L. Dodds, D. Elliott, C. Willmann, C. Cougill, R. Martin, M. Dee, L. Hanson, J. Emshwiller, E. Monroe, B. Shawhan. ROW 8: A. Armstrong, C. Crimmel, M. Roe, J. Wesner, S. White, S. Cochran, S. Blankenbeker, J. Whalen, C. Brose, K. Shady, C. Dorton. ROW 9: B. Long, P. Larmore, M. Klepfer, J. Mosier, C. Smith, K. Hughes, N. Elliott, R. Sinclair, C. Cook, B. Jones. ROW 10: P. McMullen, J. Hershberger, J. Smith, M. Spahr, D. Smith, C. Meacham, D. Wimmer, J. Rice, I. Davis.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Betty Sill, the Pep Club attired in black sweaters, assembled at all home games, and added black-and-gold shakers and derbies for the tourneys. The H-Club, composed of persons earning major H's, sold Airedale pictures to make money for awards given on class day.

Pep Club

They Backed 'Dale Athletics

ROW 1: Bill Steinbrunner, Bob Carr, Allen Langdon, Anne Markin, Ruth Ann Hampton, Pat Yencer, Sponsor Claude Weeks, Don McKinley, Jack Morris. ROW 2: Gary Winder, John Alexander, Don Twibell, George Townsend, Fred Schwaner, Larry Langdon, Eugene Gardner, Bob Reid, George Scott. ROW 3: Jim Blakley, Ray Cline, Phil Miller, Ed Gray, Dean Mills, Dave McDaniel, Rex Chaney, Bob Knox.

H-Club

George Townsend

Rex Chaney

Bob Carr

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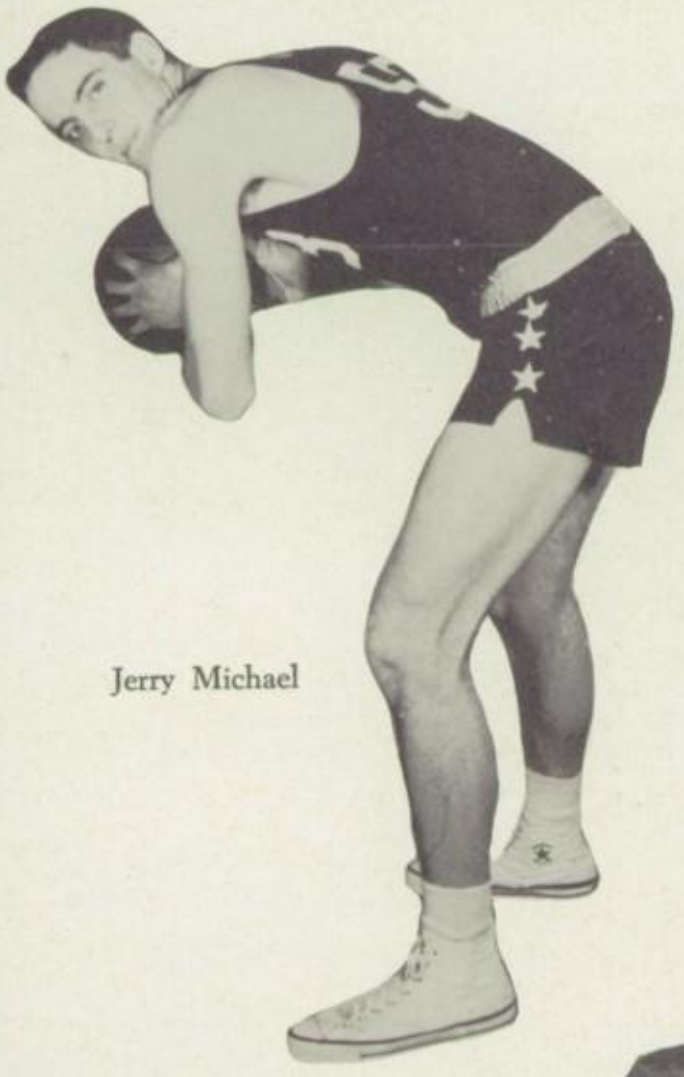
Cecil Beeson

Ray Cline

Bob Reid



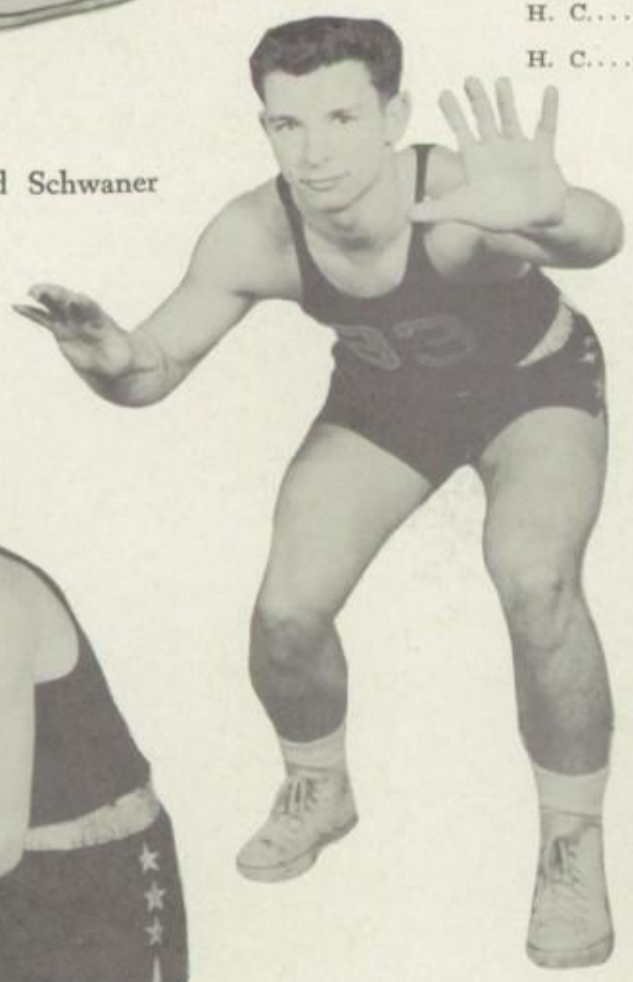
Jerry Michael

Starting the season with six lettermen from last year's sectional champs, Coach Claude Weeks and most Airedale fans had high hopes for their favorites, and all dreams were fulfilled when the 'Dales captured their third straight sectional and second regional crown in three years.

After completing one of the best records in the school's history, 15-5, the Airedales then added wins over Gray, Dunkirk, Montpelier, and Bryant in the sectional and Huntington Township and Bluffton in the regional. They were finally stopped by Mishawaka in the afternoon of the semi-final round.

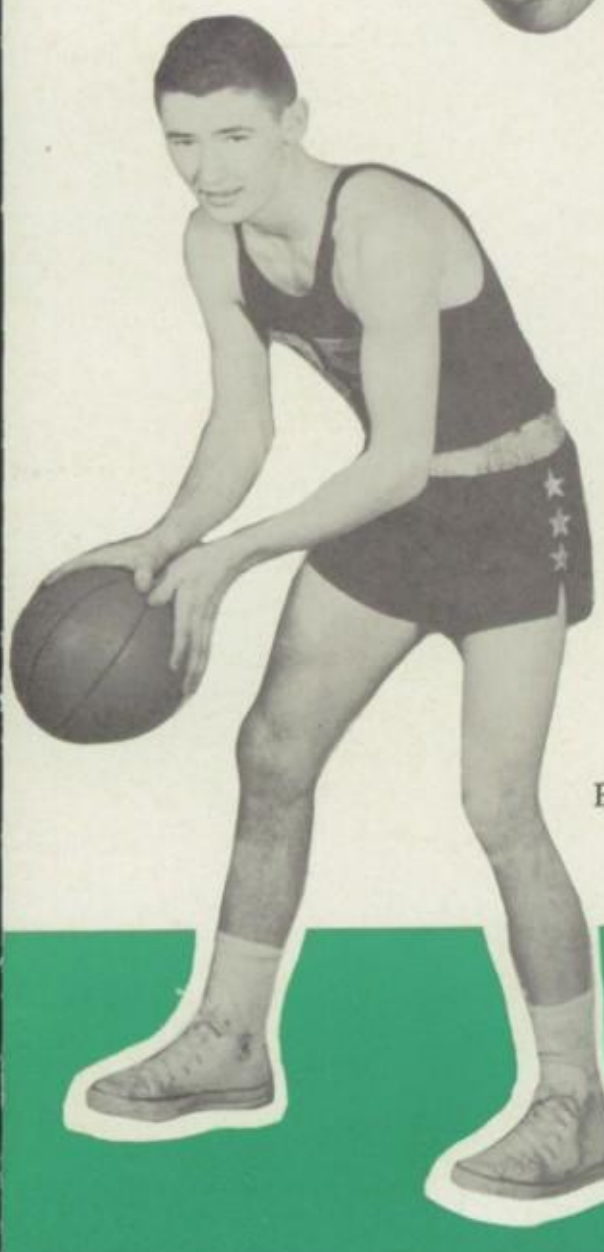
SEASON'S RECORD
(Won 21; Lost 6)

H. C.	71	Bluffton	40
H. C.	47	New Castle	48
H. C.	64	Marion	55
H. C.	49	Montpelier	44
H. C.	48	Peru	44
H. C.	23	Huntington	20
H. C.	51	Muncie Burris	57
H. C.	30	Portland	25
	HOLIDAY TOURNEY		
H. C.	55	Wabash	41
H. C.	64	Ft. Wayne North Side	70
H. C.	51	Elwood	42
H. C.	77	Dunkirk	49
H. C.	49	South Bend Adams	46
H. C.	56	Warsaw	50
H. C.	53	Wabash	44
H. C.	43	Alexandria	49
H. C.	46	Mississinewa	48
H. C.	55	Auburn	50
H. C.	53	Tipton	41
H. C.	42	Roll	37
	SECTIONAL TOURNEY		
H. C.	91	Gray	35
H. C.	72	Dunkirk	37
H. C.	49	Montpelier	37
H. C.	67	Bryant	57
	REGIONAL TOURNEY		
H. C.	56	Huntington Township	47
H. C.	51	Bluffton	46
	SEMI-FINAL TOURNEY		
H. C.	43	Mishawaka	51

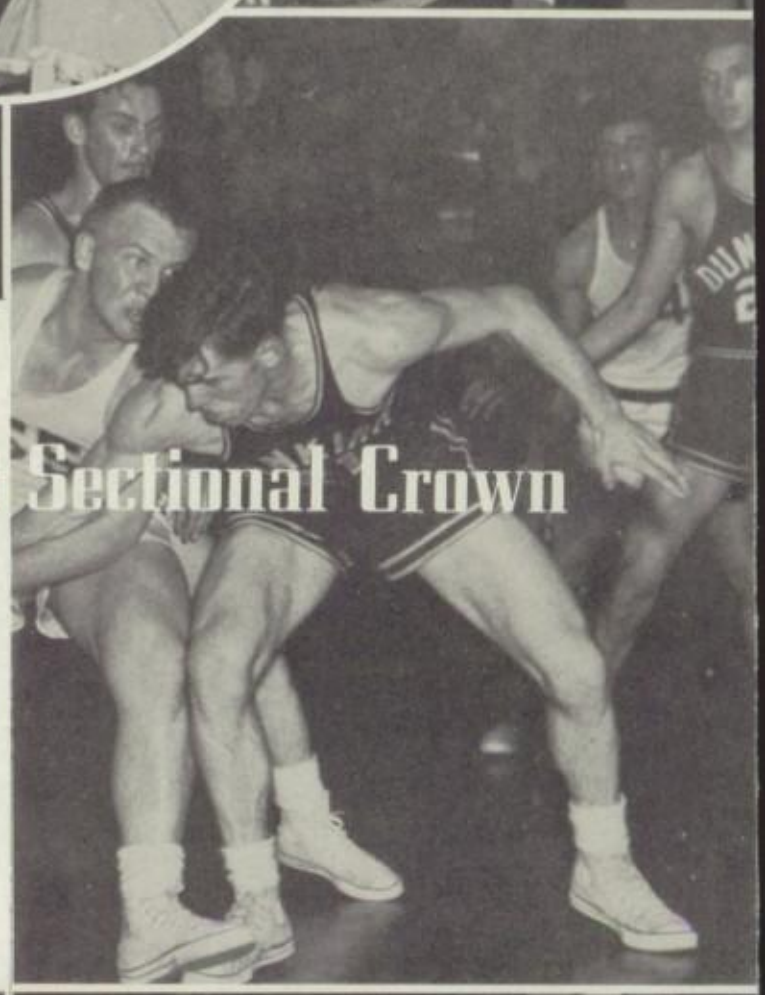


Fred Schwaner

Coach Claude Weeks displays disapproval of a play while team members Cary Blair, Ray Cline, Cecil Beeson, and Fred Schwaner look on.

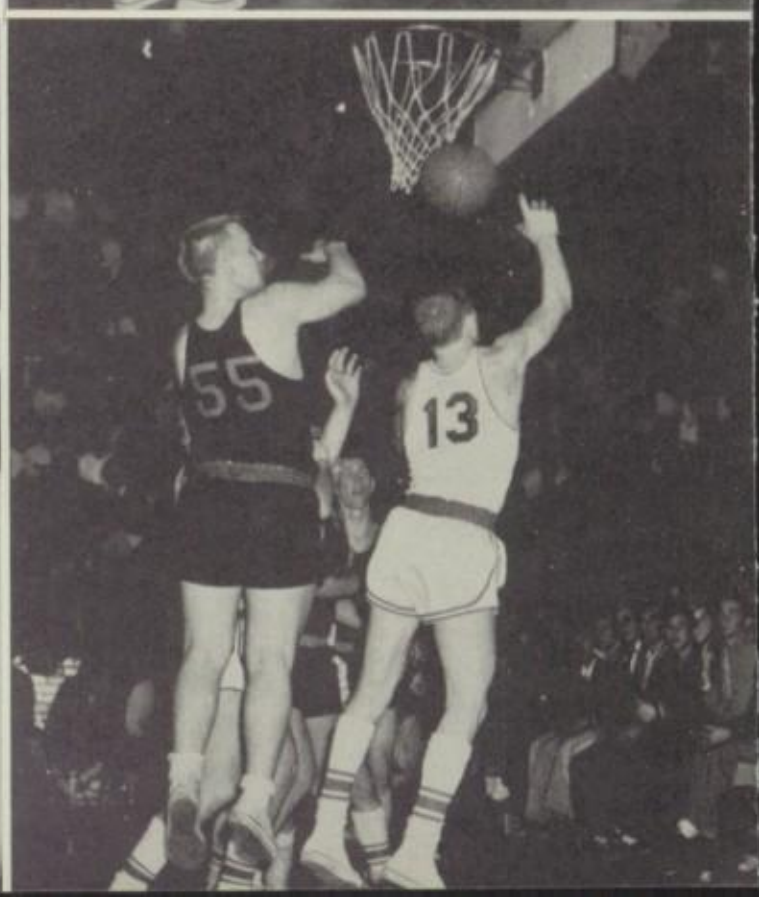


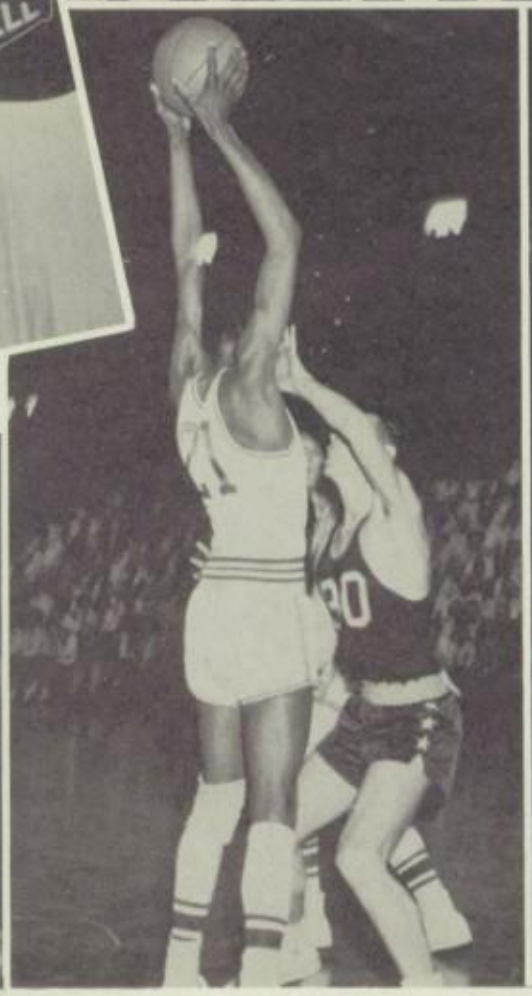
Bill Steinbrunner

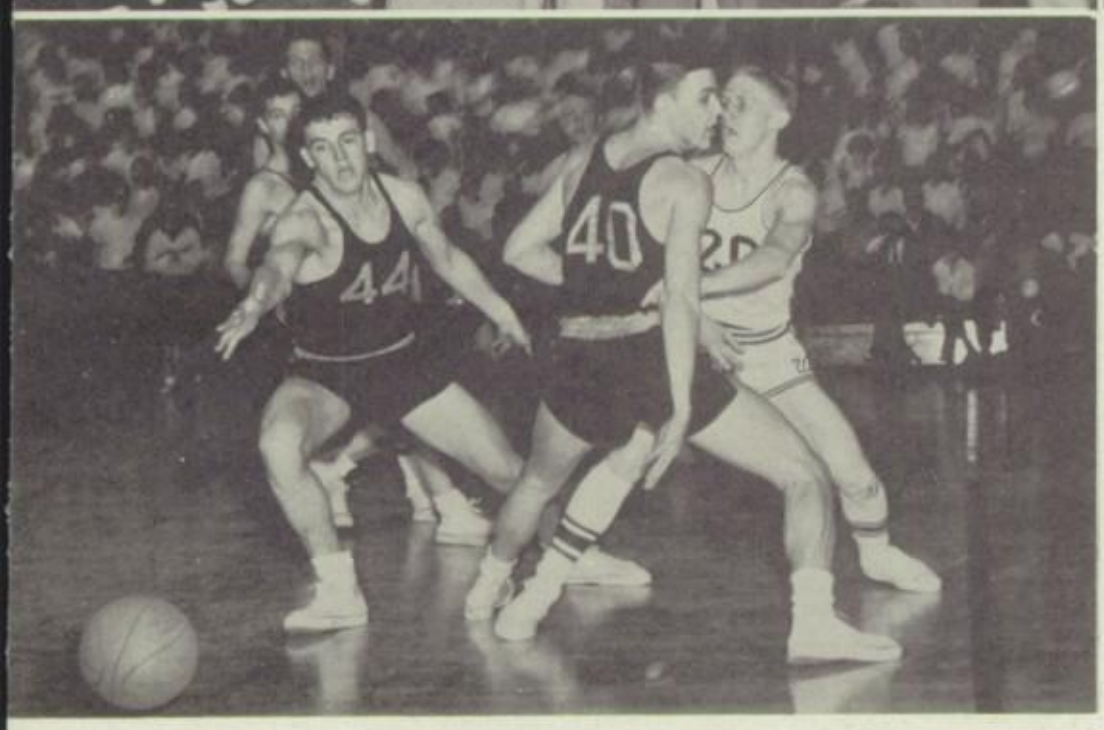


Airedales Grab Third Straight Sectional Crown

TOP LEFT: *The Airedales appear jubilant after their third straight sectional victory.* TOP RIGHT: *Bryant players congratulate the happy victors.* CIRCLE: *Coach Weeks takes his turn at cutting down the net.* MIDDLE LEFT: *'Dale fans are happy as victory appears near.* MIDDLE RIGHT: *George Townsend, (55), argues with a Dunkirk player over the possession of the ball.* BOTTOM LEFT: *Ray Cline, Hartford City, Lee Kellogg, Montpelier, and Bob Meyers, Dunkirk, joke about their pre-tourney injuries.* BOTTOM RIGHT: *Townsend grabs for another rebound in the Bryant contest.*





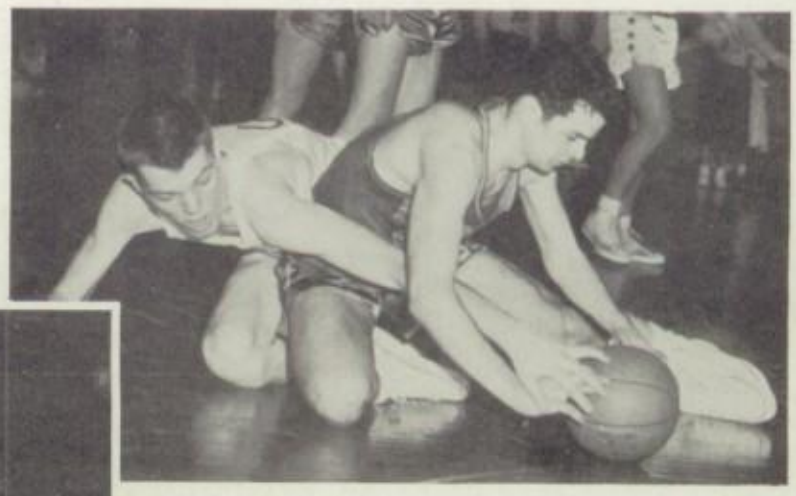


TOP LEFT: *Jubilant Airedales after Regional victory over Bluffton.* TOP RIGHT: *Bluffton players congratulate the Airedales after final Regional game.* UPPER MIDDLE LEFT: *Tearful fans after Mishawaka defeat at Semi-Final.* LOWER MIDDLE LEFT: *Proud Airedale backers celebrate after the Semi-Finals.* BOTTOM CENTER: *Bob Reid attempts to distract Mishawaka's center, Leroy Johnson.* BOTTOM RIGHT: *Coach Claude Weeks congratulates Mishawaka's coach, John Longfellow, Jr., after Mishawaka victory.* LEFT: *John Alexander attempts to pass to Don Twibell during Mishawaka game.*

CIRCLE: *P. A. announcer James Ulrich gives the starting lineups.* MIDDLE: *The boys' section gives out with a yell.* RIGHT: *Varsity managers Ronnie Capper, Larry Langdon, and Eugene Gardner check over uniforms.*

They Played Important Roles In "Hoosier Hoopla"

LEFT: *Bob Reid, 30, flips one through during the Auburn contest. Looking on are Bob Carr, 43, and Don Twibell, 44.* MIDDLE: *Ray Cline, 45, and Don Twibell, 44, out-rebound four Marion players.* RIGHT: *Cecil Beeson ties up Larry Yeager of Muncie Burris.*



JUNIOR HIGH. ROW 1: Franklin Dill, Donnie Sones, Bob Fuller, Jerry Winger, Kenny Rench, Terry Smith, Larry Knox, David Wagner, Floyd Cline. ROW 2: Fred Strine, Bob Davis, Dick Goodnight, Harold Dill, Robert Kemp, Jerry Wilhems, Donnie Everhart. ROW 3: Dick Powell, Tom Dewey, Mike Needler, Coach James Lurtey, Billy McKinley, Alan Dodds, Tom Parnell, Lloyd Kellogg, David Crockett, Student Manager Ed Gray.

JUNIOR HIGH RECORD

(Won 9; Lost 5)

Junior High.....32	Marion Martin Boots.....23	Junior High.....24	Huntington 36
Junior High.....42	Muncie Wilson 16	Junior High.....34	Marion McCulloch.....36
Junior High.....22	Marion Washington.....15	Junior High.....41	Portland 30
Junior High 41	Portland 24	Junior High.....21	Marion Martin Boots.....33
Junior High.....32	Marion Washington 18	Junior High.....36	Gas City.....29
Junior High.....36	Bluffton 11	Junior High.....23	Marion McCulloch.....33
Junior High.....21	Muncie Wilson 27	Junior High.....40	Jonesboro 26
Junior High.....30	Elwood 24	Junior High.....39	Gas City 36

Frosh And Junior High Squads Had Successful Seasons

FROSH RECORD

(Won 9; Lost 4)

Freshmen.....32	Marion Martin Boots..43
Freshmen.....23	Muncie Wilson 32
Freshmen.....31	Marion Washington....17
Freshmen.....45	Portland 16
Freshmen.....58	Huntington 33
Freshmen.....17	Marion Washington....14
Freshmen.....29	Bluffton 27
Freshmen.....36	Muncie Wilson 27
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Freshmen.....44	Huntington 36
Freshmen.....33	Marion McCulloch.....29
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Freshmen.....30	Marion McCulloch 36

FRESHMEN. ROW 1: Nolan Willman, Merrill Rhodes, Jesse Hammond, Eugene Stafford. ROW 2: Rex Elliott, John Jackson, Wilson Slentz, Owen Davis, Tony Boots. ROW 3: Coach Frank Teats, Ronnie Cochran, Norman Hiser, David Jones, Ronnie Kemp, Dennis Lockett, Student Manager Dave Bennett.

"Pup" Gary Winder tries for a basket against the Auburn reserve team.

PUPS' RECORD

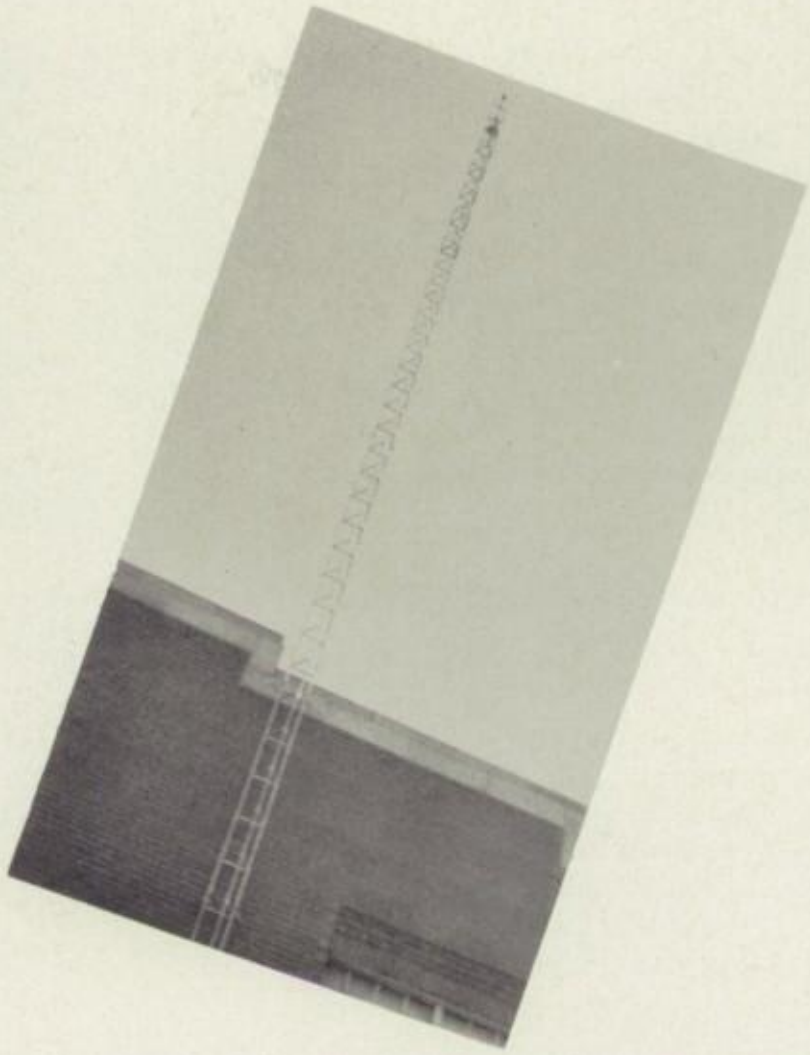
(Won 6; Lost 12)

Pups	17	Bluffton	26
Pups	22	New Castle	43
Pups	30	Marion	31
Pups	18	Montpelier	25
Pups	40	Peru	39
Pups	40	Huntington	33
Pups	33	Burris	31
Pups	31	Portland	17
Pups	43	Elwood	44
Pups	42	Dunkirk	41
Pups	18	South Bend Adams	26
Pups	37	Warsaw	27
Pups	34	Wabash	41
Pups	27	Alexandria	35
Pups	25	Mississinewa	31
Pups	34	Auburn	42
Pups	28	Tipton	32
Pups	33	Roll	29

Pups Win Six Of Eighteen Games

Pup team members Gary Winder, Don Burnworth, Jim Knox, John Knox, Danny Gable, Les DeWitt, Jack Ely, Bill Cronin, Bill Grover, Rex Leffingwell, Fred Santilli, Steve Hershberger, and Student Manager Jerry Kirkwood listen as Coach Kenny Dorton explains a play.

ABOVE: *The concessions booth is a popular place between halves of games.* RIGHT: *The new WHCI-FM radio tower rises 50 feet above the gym building.*



Signs, Cokes, Radio Added Color To Games

Members of the Quill and Scroll, international honorary for high school journalists, sold "Airedale" signs for the semi-final basketball tourney. FM station WHCI, in its first season of broadcasting, brought 'Dale basketball to the home via play-by-play coverage of all games.

ABOVE: *Students stand in line for Holiday Tourney tickets.*

LEFT: *Quill and Scroll members—George Scott, Aneta Wentz, Judy Pugh, Sophie Meyers, Margie Cronin, and Anne Mahorney—count receipts for the "Airedale" signs.* RIGHT: *Beth Carr looks over Quill and Scroll receipts.*

Deserving 'Dales Take Trophies

(LEFT) *George Townsend, winner of the 1955 Rotary Award for outstanding sportsmanship in football.* (RIGHT) *Don Twibell, whose spectacular defense and rebounding prowess won for him the 1955 Kiwanis sportsmanship trophy in basketball.*

Winners of the 1954 athletic awards pictured here are Dave Uptgraft, Kiwanis basketball award; Earl Twibell, Rotary football; Chuck Gilland, Sigma Phi Gamma track; George Townsend, American Legion baseball; Don McDermot, IOOF award for athletic achievement; Fred Hofstetter Quarterback Club award for mental attitude.

They Play For Fun, Health, And Credits

ABOVE: *Members of a girls' physical education class frolic in the school swimming pool.*

By winning 12 of 14 intramural basketball games, the Giant squad, captained by Don McKinley, captured this year's noon league title. High scorer for the season was Tom Hoffman, who collected a total of 150 points. Following Tom in the scoring department were Don Elliot of the Pacers and Wildcat Captain Ronnie Capper, with 145 points each.

Final team standings were:

	Won	Lost
Giants	12	2
Pacers	10	4
Apaches	8	6
Bearcats	7	7
Wolves	5	9
Wildcats	5	9
Panthers	5	9
Hornets	4	10

Tom Hoffman Leads Scoring; Giants Win Noon League Crown

LEFT: *Members of the winning noon league team, the Giants, are Don McKinley, captain; Allen Langdon, Dean Terhune, Gary Bowman, Jon Schwaner, and Robert Stafford. At right is Kenneth Dorton, supervisor.* RIGHT: *Captains of the noon league teams are Ronnie Capper, Tom Hoffman, Don McKinley, Jack Morris, Ed Gray, and Rodger Montgomery.*

It Was FUNNY *. . . and . . .*

LEFT: *Mae Bush, alias Joe Burnworth, performs to the music of Jon Kimmel and Bob Reid.* BELOW TOP: *Judy Bantz, '54, shimmies to "Uska Dara" on class day.* BELOW BOTTOM: *Judy McCombs parodies Christmas shopping at the Christmas program sponsored by the Dramatics Club and the Music Department.*

Whirling her delightfully buxom shape to the frenzied Turkish tune, "Uska-Dara," mouthing Ertha Kitt's words, and waving her veils to inspire hilarity at school get-togethers —who else was this but Judy Bantz! Her "successor"—with entertaining ability his only similarity to Judy—was Joe Burnworth, alias "Mae Bush." If Joe, as a "hootchie-cootchie glamor queen," was an insult to female beauty, it was not evident in the applause he received! And finally, adding the humorous touch to the Christmas program, Monologist Judy McCombs took students with officious Mrs. Mason on a Yuletide shopping tour, straight to the Hilarity Department.

It Was FUN

CIRCLE: *Aneta Wentz helps freeloader George Scott to a piece of fudge at a French Club Candy sale.* TOP LEFT: *Junior girls try their skill at the foul line.* TOP RIGHT: *Mr. Kerlin's home room enjoys a feast sponsored by the Student Council for largest per cent of parents at open house.* BOTTOM LEFT: *Dancers swing and sway at the Hi-Y-Y-Teen Sport Dance.* BOTTOM RIGHT: *Jim Huddlestun and Ray Cline pass out cokes to thirsty juniors.*

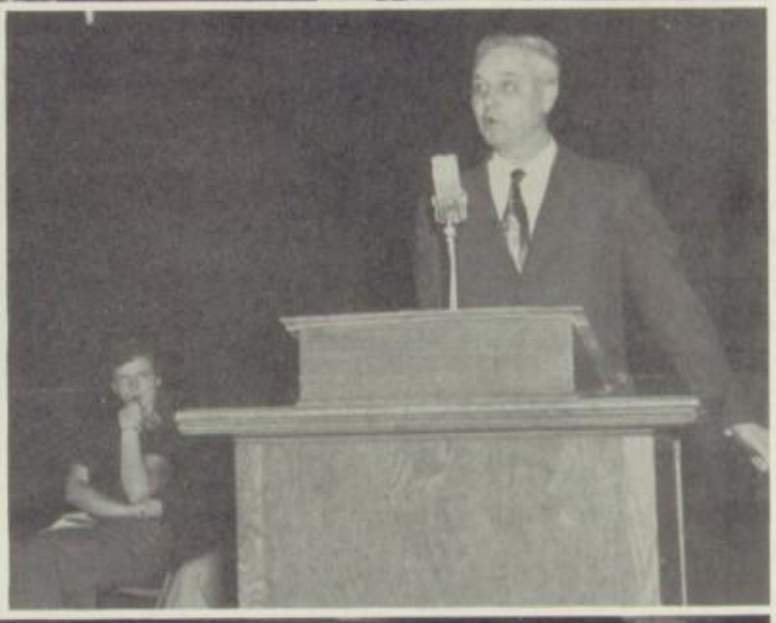
Such Events Are Routine

TOP: *Anne Mahorney and Aneta Wentz warm their feet on the radiator during activity after walking to school in zero weather.* CENTER LEFT: *Anne Mahorney and John Cobb get "bluer" and "bluer" as they add a new hue to themselves as well as to the Retro room.* CENTER MIDDLE: *Marcia Helms writes her name, teacher, and reason for leaving class in the monitor book as Monitor Bill Cronin observes critically.* CENTER RIGHT: *Louis Orendorff, '54, hands Twillah Cook her '54 Retro on class day while Sue Ravaux, '54, checks her name from the list.* BOTTOM LEFT: *Bookstore manager Carol LeChien sells Fred Schwaner some essential school supplies while Marsha Welsh awaits her turn.* BOTTOM CENTER: *Mr. Lyle McMullen catches Patsy Gothrup and Alice Adams as they attempt to leave the locker room through the "in" door.* BOTTOM RIGHT: *"Boots" peeks around the stairway to see whether the coast is clear for him to ascend.*

Acrobats To Arguments Livened Our Leisure

Respite from classes was provided in variant forms by those student-savers, the programs. From the educational (such as upperclassmen's vocational guidance sessions) to the entertaining (such as the Student-Council-presented physical culturists, the Schmidts), programs again carried their share of enjoyably educating the scholars. The religious aspect was emphasized at the annual Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter programs; the joyful side had its turn at the tourney victory celebrations. Students' views were aired on radio's Junior Town Meeting, while Council programs featured culture, emphasized by Violinist Cavalieri; travel, by Australian 'cyclist Shirley Duncan; and magic, by "Mysterious Brown." Seniors bid chums an entertaining adieu on Class Day, and the solemn Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies drew the curtain on the year's events.

TOP LEFT: *The supple Schmidts offered physical feats, including tumbling and trampoline performing, with the help of Jim Knox's support, as Bobby Cox stands by.* TOP RIGHT: *The panorama of 1954 Baccalaureate services spreads over a large portion of the gym.* CENTER LEFT: *WOWO radio announcer Ernie Ashley records the arguments of Jane Crimmel on the question, "Should Movies Be Censored for High School Students?" Other student participants Bonnie Harrison and Fred Santilli await their turns.* CENTER RIGHT: *Rev. C. H. Hanson delivers the Thanksgiving address to students.* LOWER LEFT: *A variety of reactions is displayed on faces at a pep session.* LOWER RIGHT: *J. R. Mitchell, Purdue placement head, tells students to "Forge Ahead" at the March Guidance Conference.*



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